

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1937-1938

1871
1872
1873

Chesterfields
satisfy millions



They'll give you
MORE PLEASURE



*SPRING PROSPECT: A familiar vista down College Hill
from a window high in University Hall. Photo by Robert
Poole '10, exhibitor in the Brown Camera Club Salon.*

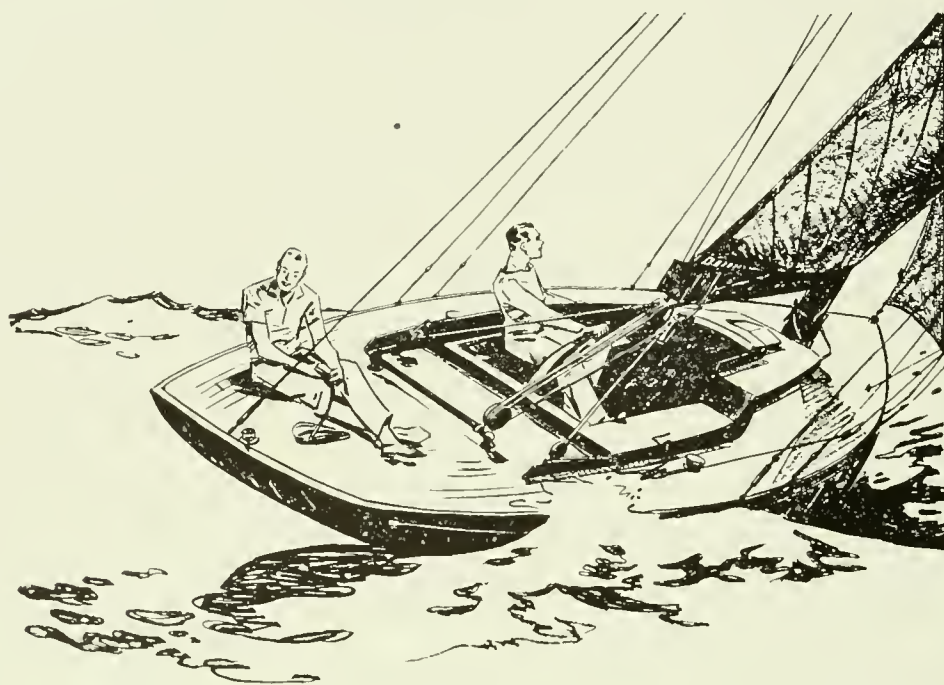
BROWN

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LOOK TO THE "BALLAST AND SAILS" IN YOUR INVESTMENTS

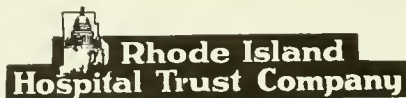
LIKE a sailboat, an investment account, if it is to weather the buffeting winds and squalls of economic changes, should be properly equipped with both ballast and sails. Ballast—enough high-grade bonds which, "blow high, blow low," can be counted upon for their income. Sails—a proper proportion of stocks to take advantage of any inflationary winds that may be blowing. Proper trim of your financial boat was never more essential than today.

In Agency Accounts—the service under which the Trust Company handles the investments of individuals—ballast and sail are given careful consideration. If ballast is light—the account top heavy with sail—

recommendations to bring it into balance are made to the owner for his approval. Reviews, aimed to keep the account properly balanced and diversified, are made at regular intervals—changes suggested as needed.

In addition, all routine details such as the collection of income and the keeping of proper records, so important to the preparation of income tax returns, are cared for under Agency Service.

If you feel that such service might be helpful to you, one of our officers will be glad to discuss the matter with you.



Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

► ► A Program for Alumni of Brown

President Wriston's Message for the Advisory Council

► ► BROWN UNIVERSITY is an educational organization, and it can never be anything else. That is its sole duty; that is its whole duty. All its energies, all its activities, all its relationships should look in that direction and in no other.

When one has thus defined the position of the institution, the function of the Associated Alumni falls into perspective. The alumni are the University abroad, just as the students and the faculty are the University at home. It is the function of the alumnus, it is his reasonable service, to exemplify the intellectual and social, the emotional and aesthetic, and the spiritual qualities for which the institution stands. It cannot hope to continue his education for him; whatever education he acquires must come of his own motion, by his own efforts. The University owes to him loyalty to its own ideals and to the fundamental purposes for which it was organized. It is responsible to him for the faithfulness with which it discharges its duties to succeeding generations of undergraduates.

This discussion of the function of the University and the function of its alumni, in like manner, shows us the nature of the duties of an association of alumni. Its central function is to keep the alumni abreast of the University and of its program. In seeking to achieve ancient ideals it is not possible to limit ourselves to ancient procedures. As knowledge has grown, so has the program of the institution been forced to grow; as research into the nature of learning has advanced, it is essential that we should keep step with that progress just as we must keep step with scientific progress in other fields. If the alumni association is a mere crystallization of nostalgia, it has a tendency to impede the functions of the University because by laying its emphasis upon what is past and gone, and by glorifying the past at the expense of the present, it creates a public sentiment which is an obstacle to inevitable change.

► THAT can become peculiarly important in an institution with long traditions such as Brown. Those traditions give a background, a solidity, a substance to our program which nothing else can supply, but those assets can be turned rapidly into liabilities if its position in the past becomes a drag upon the institution in meeting present obligations.

The plain fact is that today we cannot have the kind of student we used to have in background, in training, in tastes, in interests or in outlet. Likewise we cannot teach the subjects we used to teach and those only, because the growth of knowledge itself has been so rapid and so overwhelming that we face a new problem in synthesis which we cannot escape even if we would. Shakespeare said: "What's past is prologue"; without the prologue the meaning of the present would not be so clear. But one cannot have the entire play a prologue. One must proceed from act to act and from scene to scene, else there is no development.

There have been many instances in American education where the alumni have operated to prevent their institution from performing its full duty. Their pressures have been restraint; they have held the institution back from progress. Therefore, I say, it is the first duty of the alumni organization to mediate between the Brown that is today and the Brown that used to be and to re-create in the men who knew the Brown of yesterday the loyalties which must cluster around the Brown of today. This is to be achieved by simultaneously recalling the glory and the pleasures and the achievements of bygone days and at the same time renewing faith in the achievements of the new day.

► ONE of the most important aspects of such mediation is the maintenance of perspective. It is all too easy for the attention of the alumni to become fixed upon those aspects of college life which are dramatic, which occupy space in the newspapers, which are discussed on the street corner and in public print, and to neglect the things which lie much closer to the center of the University, to fail in the realization that those colorful and dramatic aspects of college life are often far more superficial than other phases of University activity which do not so readily lend themselves to public appreciation.

These matters, difficult of understanding, ought to lend themselves to the appreciation of the alumni, for they are a peculiar and separate section of public opinion; if they do not hold the educational enterprise in its right perspective, then something is lost which no other body can supply. But if that one central function be performed effectively, then all the other things which we desire will readily come to pass. If the alumni understand the educational program of the institution and believe in it with all their hearts, if they believe that the liberal spirit is essential in the world today and that the liberal spirit is cultivated in a particular and peculiar way in this University, they will support and see that others support the institution.

The public has a passionate interest in what the student is told, making the assumption, which is contrary to fact, that what leaves the professor is what enters the boy. We ought, as a matter of practical fact, to have a much larger interest in what the student does. Does he work? Does he work efficiently? Does he work to his full power? Does he read? Does he read good things and master them? In short, has he followed the advice which Abraham Lincoln gave to a young man who wrote to him about entering the law, which reads as follows:

"My dear Sir: I have just reached home and found your letter of the 23rd ult. I am from home too much of my time for a young man to read law with me advantageously. If you are resolutely determined to make a lawyer of yourself, the thing is more than half over already. It is but a small matter whether you read with any lawyer or not. I did not read with any one. Get the books, and read and study them

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till you understand them in their principal features; that is the main thing. It is of no consequence to be in a large town while you are reading. I read at New Salem, which never had three hundred people living in it. The books, and your capacity for understanding them, are just the same in all places. . . .

"Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other one thing."

▶ ALONG with his reading, does the student go to hear good music? Has he an interest in fine pictures? Or to take a different line of questioning, "Does he pay his bills?" One of the extraordinary things in America is the demand for courses in business administration. Boys will be taking courses in business administration and cost accounting, in all kinds of fancy "economics," presumably at a "practical" level, and at the same time not be paying their own bills, thereby forming the worst possible business habits.

What the student is told in the classroom, therefore, is of vastly less importance than the atmosphere in which he lives and the habits which he forms. An interesting illustration of that occurred when a test given in an engineering college which has an unusually liberal atmosphere showed that the boys who attended that institution did very much better in literature and the fine arts and in other subjects which are usually known as cultural than most graduates of the so-called liberal colleges. Therefore, we must make everything we can of environment; we should be much more concerned that the students follow a mode of life and a pattern of work than that they hear carefully modulated doctrines which will not disturb or excite anyone.

▶ WE hear a good deal about having too many students go to college, but we hear altogether too little about the boys who ought to go to college and do not. In the great Pennsylvania study, which was directed by a distinguished graduate of Brown, and which over a period of years subjected the educational organization of that state to intensive study, it was discovered that 25 per cent of the students who did not go to college had high scores on the intelligence tests, whereas over half the students who went to college had lower scores than that 25 per cent of the non-college group. When they were given a test in English, a quarter of the non-college group scored above half of the college-going group, and even in mathematics the same fact was revealed. "Taken as a group the high school pupils who go to college exhibit a superior average, but that fact takes no account of the able and often brilliant young men that are left behind because they cannot pay college bills."

The situation revealed in Pennsylvania is not unique. A study in Massachusetts some years ago upon a different basis showed essentially the same results, and a study in Wisconsin conducted within the last ten years indicated that as many students out of the lowest 10 per cent sought to enter college as from the highest 10 per cent. That is to say that among the very brilliant students no more sought to enter college than among the very poorest.

In his recent book on "Scholarship and Democracy," Dean Johnston points out that over a four year period, 42 per cent of the students from well-to-do-homes were successful in the arts college at the University of Minnesota, while 6.5 per cent secured honor standing. At the same time 58 per cent of the children of the poor became successful students and 15 per cent secured honor standing. Honor grades were made by twice as many students who contributed to their own support as were made by those whose expenses were



PRESIDENT WRISTON: *"We hear too little about the boys who ought to go to college."*

paid by their families. Fraternity figures at Brown show the same trend.

If this idea regarding boys with great ability but little money can be firmly grasped, we may see what a large field there is for the colleges of America. They have an obligation similar to that which produced the missionary movement of the nineteenth century with its great energies and its far-flung activities. The first-class colleges of the United States must seek out industriously the fine minds and the fine characters among high school students. Then ways and means must be found to draw those students into institutions such as Brown. That calls, of course, for a more active admissions policy, a policy which does not merely wait for the student to ask admission but which finds the good student; and it calls, likewise, for enormous increases in our scholarship funds. They cannot be too large, if they are wisely administered.

▶ It is difficult for alumni to understand the particular problems which arise with reference to admission. In order to get a clear picture of this problem, it is necessary to remember that, in general, secondary schools no longer emphasize, and some do not offer, a college preparatory course. The enormous growth in the enrollment of the high school has been accompanied by an inevitable broadening in the offerings of that institution, because many of those now attending high school have neither the intellectual capacity nor the intellectual interest to engage in the ancient disciplines which previously formed the foundation of secondary education. It may well be that in their effort to be modern, high schools have both under-estimated the capacity of the student for those disciplines and the value of such disciplines, but neither of these possibilities affect the current situation.

There is a third factor which has also had an important influence; namely, the crowding of students in high school which has led the schools to force through to graduation many who would otherwise be held back. A study of this matter by Dean Johnston shows that there has been a notable decline in the meaningfulness of graduation from high school and in the significance of standing in a particular

division of the class, such as the upper third, or the upper half.

While the high school curriculum has been disintegrating and the sharpness of the picture of the entering student has become blurred, due to the fact that no two students arrive with the same preparation, institutions have entered into competition for students.

The tone of that competition varies with different institutions and in different places. Sometimes it is a high kind of competition which seeks to find the type of student who is suited for the offerings of a given institution, a real effort to sort out the prospective students and send each one to the kind of institution where he will be best served. In other instances it is simply an effort to get students—good students, bad students, any kind of student,—who will fill up the college and make it possible to appeal to the legislature to do something for “the thronging hosts of eager youth crowding our halls,” or who will pay fees and help balance the budget.

▶ ALL these factors have created a situation where the effort of an institution effectively to serve the student lays upon the admissions office a primary and fundamental responsibility: to discover among the mass of applicants those who can be served and who are capable of taking our offerings. Thus it happens that though our Freshman class does not grow in size, we nonetheless need many more applicants for admission than ever before. So far as I can see, the process should continue for some time to come. We have no desire to admit more students to the Freshman class than we now do, but in order to have a class the size of our present class, in order to have a class of the quality necessary for our type of education, we need more and more applicants.

The question arises: What can the alumni do about this whole matter? I suggest that one thing most of them cannot do very effectively is to interview high school students. There are some alumni who can do so, and I hope they continue if they already do, or that they take up the practice if they have not yet engaged upon it. Excellent as a program for some, that is really out of the question for most alumni.

The problems of admission are sufficiently technical so that one who is not dealing with them continuously may easily disappoint a student or himself be disappointed if the University does not follow the policy which he anticipates in an individual case. Moreover, so far as personal interviews are concerned, there is another serious difficulty—namely, the gap in age. No matter how youthful we may feel, the average alumnus, even one thirty years of age, does not look youthful to the high school senior, and unless there is some special connection between the boy and his interviewer, the result may not be all that we would wish.

However, there is a natural relationship which can be exploited with entire propriety by very many more alumni, and that is the relationship with the boy's father. He is likely to be more nearly the age of the alumnus, he speaks his language, and if the alumnus consistently and insistently, in season and out of season, on all occasions and on all subjects speaks well of the University from which he was graduated, it will have a marked effect on our application statistics. At his home, in his club, at church, at the lodge, wherever men gather, if the alumnus is consistently proud of his own institution and sings its praises, however critical his letters to the president of the institution may be, it means that there will grow up in the country at large a marked feeling that the men of Brown believe in their University and its program

and that they want to see it serve the children of their friends.

Of course, I do not need to add that if the alumni will send their own sons to Brown, it will give them a particularly strong argument with the parents of others. ◀ ◀ ◀

► World Première

“The Trojan Horse”

▶ ▶ THE world dramatic première of Christopher Morley's current best seller, “The Trojan Horse” was given in Faunce House Theatre when Sock and Buskin presented an original adaptation by Brenton Greene Meader '39. It opened on March 23, for a four-night run.

Hope Carey Branch, wife of Claude R. Branch '07 and formerly an actress with George Arliss, Peggy Wood and Walter Hampton, returned to the spotlight once more to play the lead as “Cressida.” David A. Burchinal '38 played the male lead “Troilus.”

Mr. Morley himself planned to attend at least one of the rehearsals, and but for a western lecture engagement, he would have been present for the eventful “Opening Night.” Mr. Morley has been in constant touch with Meader, and after a dinner-conference with the young dramatist in New York last month, he gave his enthusiastic approval to Sock and Buskin's ambitious attempt.

To Prof. Ben W. Brown fell the difficult task of producing and directing a “world première.”

The idea for the dramatization developed last fall when Sock and Buskin decided to replace, “She Loves Me Not,” with a play of slightly different character. Meader, impressed with the possibilities of dramatizing “The Trojan Horse,” challenged the Executive Committee to attempt the work. They in turn challenged him to dramatize it.

In the novel, Mr. Morley applies a new “novelistic technique” which makes the book readily suitable to stage adaptation. It is gay and fast-moving.

The problems of scenic design and stagecraft fell to Halsted James, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been the mainstay of Sock and Buskin in that department for four years. He planned to use a simple stage.

As for the dramatist himself, Meader's interest in the theatre began in Cranston high school, where he played small parts. More recently he has been prominent in theatricals at Andover and Brown. Besides taking major roles in plays with Sock and Buskin and the Komians, he has written one-act plays on the side.

The cast included: Priam—Walter H. Covell '38, of Barrington, R. I.; Hector—Walter L. Boughton '38, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Paris—Ronald Bennett '38, Pawtucket; Deiphobus—Edward C. Martin '40, of West Haven, Conn.; Antenor—Richard L. Wilbur '41, of Easton, Pa.; Aeneas—E. Melson Webster '40, of St. Louis, Mo.; Troilus—David A. Burchinal '38, of Washington, Pa.; Fuscus—Lester Bachrach '39, of New York; Lilius—Brenton Greene Meader '39, of Edgewood; Pandarus—Halsted James, Jr. '38, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dares—Wyman Pendleton, Jr. '38, of Providence; Sarpedoni—G. Wescott McAlpine '41, of Hillsgrove; Agamemnon—William Paterson '41, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Menelaus—Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr. '38, of Plainfield, N. J.; Achilles—Benjamin Bradford '40, of Providence;

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Ulysses—Edward J. Gilmore, Jr. '40, of Montclair, N. J.; Diomedes—Philip H. Reisman, Jr. '40, of New Rochelle; Greek Sentry—John H. Leavitt '39, of Washington, D. C.; Max—Stephen G. Stone, Jr. '41, of Pleasantville, N. Y.; Cleon—Gilbert E. Cain '39, of New York; Brass Hats—Dudley Onderdonk, Jr. '38, of Montclair, N. J.; John Cross Edgren '38, of Providence; Frederick D. Brown '40, of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Guests: Hecuba—Helen Hodnett '38, of Providence; Helen—Ruth Hassell '37, of Providence; Cressida—Hope Carey Branch, of Providence; Antigone—Rena Wagner, of The Players; Cassandra—Roberta Curley '38, of Biddeford, Me.; Andromache—Margaret A. Gainer '39, of Providence; Creusa—Elsie Lighbown '38, of Central Falls; Chryseis—Caroline Bradshaw '41, of New Brighton, Pa.

Director—Prof. Ben W. Brown; Director of Routine Rehearsals—Wyman Pendleton, Jr.; Assistant Director—Edward C. Martin; Staff: Stage—Halsted James, Jr.; Frank M. Adams, Jr.; of Providence; Albert P. Bedell '40, of Albany, N. Y.; Harry M. Sadler, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Props—Edward C. Martin, and Edward Denmead '39, of Albany, N. Y.; Lights—Arthur H. Cooper '40, of Boston, and Richard K. Cox '41, of East Roxbury, Mass.; Effects—John W. James, Jr. '41, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cornerstone ◀

▶▶ BROWN UNIVERSITY'S new chemical research laboratory on the old "back campus" passed another construction milestone on March 3 as walls for the first story were completed, just a month after the cornerstone was laid by the building's donor, former United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf.

With the approach of warmer weather, contractors and builders for the laboratory expressed confidence that the work, then running exactly on schedule in spite of belated snow and freezing temperature, would be finished on the date set—August 1.

By March 20 the walls of the second story was to have been raised, and by the first of April, the third story will be nearly finished. Early in May the contractors hope to have the roof in place and slated, so that from the outside at least the laboratory will have a finished appearance.

By commencement time, alumni returning for the festivities of their reunions and graduation will be able to "get a good idea" of what the laboratory will be like, the contractors said. Scientific equipment for the laboratories and books for the combined mathematics, physics and chemistry library on the third floor will be installed later, however.

A crew of between 45 and 50 masons, carpenters, steelworkers, electricians and plumbers is now at work on the building. They will concentrate on basic construction until after the roof has been built. Workmen have been "holing through" the underground connecting tunnel between the new laboratory and the Jesse Metcalf laboratory.

▶ ALTHOUGH the laboratory specifications call for numerous construction details to adapt the building for scientific research, especially in the fields of photochemistry and electrochemistry, the contractors expect no difficulties.

One of the unique features of the equipment will be a spectroscopic absorption tube more than 100 feet long, running the entire length of the basement, which will be the

longest tube of its kind. Special holes are being cut in basement partitions to allow the tube to be placed in position. It will be used by Prof. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., in his research.

Preliminary arrangements are also being made for the installation of de-humidifying equipment. An elevator will be installed in the west end of the building so that bulky chemicals can be brought to each of the three floors easily.

Virtually no wood will be used in the laboratory. The contractors point out that all material will be fireproof with the exception of window frames and doors, thereby reducing to a minimum any danger from combustible chemicals.

Containing a total of 61 rooms, most of them small research laboratories, the new building will provide accommodations for between 30 and 40 graduate students, and for about 30 undergraduates in physical chemistry. Brown will have double the facilities for advanced research than are in use now.

Architecturally, the building will harmonize with the early Georgian design of other buildings on the back campus. It is being constructed with a brick exterior, will have a slate roof, and is to be trimmed in white. ◀ ◀ ◀

Number One Bird-Lover

▶ ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY, Brown 1911, has been elected president of the National Association of Audubon Societies. This, says an editorial writer in the *Providence Journal*, may be accepted by his associates as an appropriate recognition of his ten years' service as curator of oceanic birds in the American Museum of Natural History. As a matter of record, in that institution or in the Brooklyn Museum he has been department curator or the head of various oceanic expeditions ever since his graduation from Brown.

Even in college his enthusiasm for natural history prefigured his career. He has made himself a favorite lecturer, and his numerous writings furnish a more permanent record of his scientific achievements and his ability to impart his knowledge. His articles cover a wide range. His books are "Bird Islands of Peru," 1925, and "Oceanic Birds of South America," in two volumes, 1936. He is also a collaborator in "Wandering Among Forgotten Isles," 1927, and "Problems of Polar research," 1928.

Dr. Murphy is one of the comparatively few North Americans who have honorary degrees from South American universities, the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, having conferred upon him in 1925 the degree of D.Sc., honoris causa. ◀ ◀

Dr. Burgess Succeeds a Classmate

▶ DR. ALEXANDER M. BURGESS '06 was elected President of the Rhode Island Medical Society at its January meeting, succeeding his classmate, Dr. Peter Pineo Chase, in that office. Dr. Burgess has been chairman of the Division of University Health on the campus since 1924. Dr. Herman A. Lawson '20, also a member of the Division of University Health at Brown, was re-elected secretary of the Medical Society. ◀

Four Rare Tapestries

▶ FOUR rare tapestries graced the walls of the Faunce House Art Gallery this month, through the courtesy of R. Foster Reynolds of Providence, whose son is an undergraduate at Brown. The loan collection included three made at Beauvais in the 18th century and one of the so-called Blenheim tapestries, of which only 12 are known. ◀

► ► Profit in the Advisory Council

► ► MORE than 80 members of the Advisory Council, representing Brown Clubs far and near, returned from the University campus last month with the distinct feeling that their annual week-end of deliberation on the state of their Alma Mater had been uncommonly worth-while in the exchange of common problems and possible remedies and as a source of understanding and inspiration.

Few such assemblies of this congress of the Associated Alumni had been attended by such a large, representative group of delegates. Few had been more provocative of thought and profit, personally and collectively, for those in the loyal service of their University in scattered communities. And these busy men, leaders in those communities, went home with renewed confidence in the destiny of Brown and with heartened eagerness to aid in that destiny.

As the clubs sent some of their best men to represent them, so did the University depute its leaders to deliberate with them. President Henry M. Wriston, taking alumni loyalty at its face value, answered their request by enunciating his idea of a program for alumni as an integral part of the University program. It was his first detailed pronouncement along those lines, coming on the first anniversary of his introduction to the Advisory Council and prompted by his year's experience with alumni from the Administration point of view.

SECRETARY'S MAIDEN SPEECH

► THE new Secretary of the University Corporation, Albert L. Scott '00, in his maiden address in public since taking office, affirmed his faith in a liberal Brown at the dinner which opened the two-day sessions in Faunce House. Vice-President James P. Adams took the alumni on a realistic word-tour of the physical campus which gave many their hearings in an altered atmosphere. Dean Samuel T. Arnold, speaking as chairman of the Athletic Council, confided the problems of that department frankly and purposefully. The presiding officer, who also contributed a valuable survey statement of alumni activities during the year past, was Sidney Clifford '15, President of the Associated Alumni.

The liberal college had a stalwart champion in Mr. Scott, who assured the alumni that the liberal tradition at Brown was secure. As far as the Corporation was concerned, he said, the University would never sell her birthright as a liberal institution "for a mess of pottage merely to attract students."

As a correlative part of this tradition, he added, Brown needs students of a selected type "to fulfill its destiny" and urged the alumni to help their Alma Mater by turning toward her students who "know what a liberal college ought to be and are determined to matriculate only in such a college." He granted that such students are not easy to find: "There does not seem to be enough of this type of student to go around. In the fierce competition with trade schools, colleges of business, football colleges, and short-cut institutions of various kinds, the liberal college needs understanding and valiant supporters."

► DISCUSSING the position of the alumni in relation to the University, Mr. Scott said that "our view at Brown is that the alumni form a great stabilizing and energizing force in an educational institution, and eventually, I believe, a college will very largely become what its alumni desire it to be."

"Brown," he declared, "in all its aspects, is a liberal college by tradition and by convictions. Alumni on their home-comings should realize the importance of that fact and not try to mold the college into an institution where football teams generally win, or where only their specialty is emphasized. A liberal college must see life as a whole. A liberal education provides a broad base for living, and the broader base a man has in experience and training the less likely is he to be overturned by the vicissitudes of the years. The country today needs more liberally trained men in business. We are afflicted with too many business men who are narrow in aim and purpose, unimaginative and unresponsive to the clamoring needs of society.

"We hope the alumni will, with each succeeding year, have a clearer idea of the type of education for which Brown stands, and will recognize its value for persons in varying walks of life. Brown will do her part if there should flow to the University through the years as a result of the faith and hope of the alumni, adequate financial resources and students of the proper type."

Automobiles were waiting outside Faunce House to take the alumni to the Rhode Island Auditorium where the Brown Varsity hockey team was seeking revenge for a defeat the previous year at the hands of Colby. It was the first time many alumni had seen a Brown hockey team in action, and it did not seem a very promising introduction when Colby led 4-1 at the end of the second period. But, with the alumni delightedly cheering them on, the Brunonians staged a four-goal rally, scoring the winning goal with 50 seconds to play. Alumni also saw a Brown swimming victory Saturday. Other alumni took advantage of the opportunity to see a French play in Faunce House Theatre, presented by the Brown French Club and the Alliance Française, and a regular Faunce House Saturday night movie show.

A PRESIDENTIAL CHALLENGE

► THE alumni had heard their "keynote" speech. They were now to be offered a background of information on University policy and reports of current alumni activities before proceeding to discussion of problems unabated. Reconvened early Saturday morning, the Advisory Council listened with enthusiasm to a challenging message from the President of the University. This program for alumni, as Dr. Wriston envisioned it, appears elsewhere in this magazine, and the President elaborated upon it in inspiring fashion in response to leading questions.

He was followed by Mr. Clifford, and the Alumni President reviewed the work of the Associated Alumni during the year in three general fields: material aid to the University, alumni effort in relation to admissions and students, and the cultivation of alumni and public good will.

Mr. Clifford's report will be printed at considerable length in the next issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, but salient points were these: A record number of individual alumni contributed to a record total in the Alumni Fund last year. Alumni contributed more than \$10,000 towards the undergraduate yachting program. A new committee has been organized to co-ordinate Commencement activities of the reunion classes and others. Alumni have co-operated with the work of the admissions office and raised more than \$3,000 in scholarships. Alumni are assisting the University in its program to revitalize the fraternities. The circulation of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY has increased 10 per cent.

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more than 500 sets of Brown plates have been purchased, Brown gatherings have been more frequent and better attended, and the annual Alumni Day has proved a valuable source of good will promotion, he reported. As a basis for further alumni participation in the work of the University, he asked that Brown take broader measures to "make known to the alumni its aims, purposes, and objectives."

► DEALING more directly with the expanding work of the Alumni Office and the activities of the local Brown Clubs in various parts of the country, A. H. Gurney, Secretary of the Associated Alumni, had an encouraging report to read. It was his 16th such annual report; it will be printed in this magazine next month.

Attributing some of the good news in his report to the impetus received by Brown men at last year's splendid Commencement, Mr. Gurney told of the various alumni and University agencies "drawing more closely together for a clearer realization of Brown's aims and hopes." Telling of widespread activities in the individual clubs, he urged the necessity of cultivating the younger alumni and acquainting them of their opportunities.

There had been talk, some of it abstract with regard to principles, some of it knotty with regard to problems. It remained for Vice-President Adams to answer the interest of the alumni with a graphic picture of the physical changes on the campus. He called it "The March of Time at Brown," and it had a warm reception from the delegates as he brought them up to date with regard to favorite scenes and centres of sentimental memories. For many, it bridged sympathetically the gap of the years, showing the new University in the old setting. It is our hope to reproduce much of Dr. Adams' talk next month.

BRIGHTER ATHLETIC HOPES

► DEAN ARNOLD in his opening remarks said that Professor Marvel had been sick for three weeks and that a word of cheer from the Council would assuredly be helpful.

He said that the financial problem facing the Athletic Council was a serious one, although the situation at the present time looked brighter than it did a year ago. He mentioned the football critics, Messrs. Gulian, Farber and others who had written for the newspapers during and after the 1937 season and expressed the opinion that President Wriston had effectively answered them at the Broomhead football dinner.

He posed several questions: Should major games on the schedule be limited to four? Should the whole sports program be curtailed? If so, what sports should be dropped? It was easy, he said, to take on a sport, but hard to get rid of it. He went into the difficult and complex question of making schedules three, four and five years ahead, and added emphatically that Brown should enter the Ivy League if such a league was ever formed. He noted that track, with a new coach, was definitely on the upgrade, praised the swimming and soccer and hockey teams, and said that there was better attitude toward training than had been evident in several years. He assured the Council that President Wriston had a real interest in sports and real interest for undergraduates in all sports.

His final question was: What shall we do to balance the budget and establish a long range athletic policy particularly with regard to football? During the discussion he took his stand against Brown teams participating in sports programs in professional arenas like Madison Square Garden—programs designed to exploit undergraduate players chiefly for the benefit of the followers of professional sport.

A hope that alumni might be permitted slightly more participation in the guidance of Brown athletics and that its participants might serve more usefully was behind a resolution which the Advisory Council adopted. It recommended to the University Corporation that the number of alumni representatives on the Athletic Council be increased from two to three and that their terms be lengthened from two years to three. The problems of the athletic phase of University life are so specialized that it was felt that alumni advice would be worth more coming from men kept longer in contact with athletics. The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni was authorized to make such further recommendations as are necessary to put this proposal into effect, in the event of favorable action by the Corporation.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

► CARLETON D. MORSE '13, speaking for the Friends of the John Hay Library, outlined the history of the project and the spirit animating it. He described the Friends as a group of alumni who are lovers of books and who like the John Hay Library. He told of similar groups at Princeton, which now has 900 alumni enrolled in its society, Chicago, Harvard, Knox, Yale, where the undergraduates are active, and Columbia. He gave the special aims of each group. At Brown, he said, two meetings had already been held and that Frederick S. Peck had recently given a splendid collection of 600 volumes on the Northwest. He noted another gift by W. C. Worthington '23 and said that the Friends would appreciate help from all Brown centres.

Z. Chafee '80 of the John Hay Library Committee made a stirring plea for increasing Brown's library facilities and emphasized the importance of better protection for the valuable departmental libraries on the campus. He said that Brown needed space as well as money for books and that the University was losing its rank in the number of dollars spent annually for new books. He stressed the great value of the mathematical library gathered by Professor Raymond C. Archibald. He reviewed the history of the George L. Littlefield bequests to Brown—bequests that resulted from the admirable work of Richard B. Comstock and others who "talked Brown at all opportune times and who talked it until they won." He smilingly said that the moral of his review was undoubtedly plain to all alert alumni.

Wayne M. Faunce '21 said that the question of making better alumni was important and that the Seniors might well have a course to acquaint them with the educational and financial set-up and aims of Brown. He believed it to be essential to avoid the lapse of interest apparent in young alumni after they graduate.

President Clifford said that a move was being made in this direction. He mentioned the Senior-Corporation smoker, now an annual affair, as an example and added that the subject was on the Executive Committee's agenda.

Messrs. Richards and Matteson took part in the discussion on Brown Club Scholarships. Mr. Richards gave details as to payments after a recipient has matriculated at Brown and urged the Clubs to check more carefully and more frequently on their prize students. Mr. Matteson thought it would be preferable for a Club to send a good man to Brown once in three years and take care of him during that time to the full amount of the scholarship.

President Clifford announced that the balloting for the Athletic Council vacancy had resulted in the following nominations for the two-year term ending in June, 1940: W. Easton Louttit, Jr. '25; Edward H. Weeks '93; Orland F. Smith, M.D. '27.

THE BROWN PLATES

► MR. WORTHINGTON, for the Committee on Brown Plates, said that the plates were gradually being distributed. He pointed out that they were being sent to Brown men and women in all parts of the country and that more than 500 dozen of the first edition had been ordered. He added that the plates were tangible evidence in the hands of hundreds of Brown alumni and alumnae and that the question had arisen: Should the original price of \$15 a dozen be increased in succeeding editions?

President Clifford said that the plates were unquestionably as instrument of good will among the alumni. He discussed briefly the idea of using the plates as a means of raising money for some desired University project. Mr. Appleget questioned the advisability of raising the price. "You want good will," he said. "That is the chief consideration." It was the opinion that the matter of a price increase should be more carefully studied before coming to a conclusion.

(Continued on page 224)

► ► Brunonian Headliners

His Figures, Food for Thought

► ► LEON S. GAY '06 of Gay Brothers, woolen manufacturers, Cavendish, Vt., is giving full play to his hobby of Vermont State finances. As a result of his study, he recently made and published, in conjunction with the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce, two tables that the *Rutland Herald* editorially characterized as "the simplest and clearest picture of Vermont finances for the past 11 years that has ever, within our knowledge, been prepared. . . . In striking contrast to the hopelessly unreadable and confusing figures provided by the State itself, these tables will tell the average taxpayer a lot of things he never knew or was never able to discover."

After pointing out that the balanced budget and pay-as-you-go policy, supposed to be so certain in Vermont, is more fancy than fact" and that temporary loans have a regrettable way of becoming permanent and part of the State debt, the *Herald* said that Gay's "few simple figures contain more food for thought than any other State docu-

ment of recent years. . . . Mr. Gay, his associates, and the State Chamber have done a very important job."

While he has been working on these figures, Gay has become a member of the Vermont Farm Chemurgic Committee, the objects of which are to find means through chemical research to tie up waste materials and products of the farm through sale to industry so that both farmers and industry may profit. He is also serving on the Social Service Commission of the Northern Baptist Convention which held its first meeting in Chicago, Dec. 9.

Recognition to a Mining Engineer

► HOWARD H. UTLEY '97 of Baxter Springs, Kansas, has been elected chairman of the Tri-State Section, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for 1938, and last month came East to the national convention of the Institute in New York as Tri-State delegate. Mr. Utley, who is general superintendent of the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company, thus represented three important mining States, Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri.

After his graduation from Brown, Mr. Utley took his mining degree, an M.E., at the Colorado State School of Mines in 1900, and he has been manager of the River Smelting and Refining Company, Florence, Colorado, and the Sutton Steel Mining and Implement Company of Denver. He is now member of the board of the Tri-State Section, A.I.M.M.E.

Sworn Foe of Rust

► ► THE rust-fighter portrayed in a thumbnail sketch in a recent issue of the Columbia University Alumni News is none other than the loyal Brunonian Ralph M. Palmer '10, whom Columbia also claims because he took graduate work there in chemical engineering that led to an advanced degree in 1926.

"Professionally," said his biographer, "Ralph Mallory Palmer is a corrosion engineer, which, in cold technical terms, would put him down as a human enemy of the oxidation of metals, an enemy of rust. By a charming suitability this professional description carries over as a figure of speech in portraying Palmer in all his activities. He is an opponent of metallic rust, human rust, educational rust, and of all forms of corrosion.

"A graduate of Brown University (Ph.B. 1910), he is an alumni trustee of that institution. A Columbia chemical engineering degree-holder, he was vice-president of the Alumni Association of Graduate Schools in 1936-37, and is president of the association this year.

"In engineering pursuits he had seven years' experience in design, construction and chemical process work with the General Chemical Co., four years of the same type of work



▲
BACK TO HIS ALMA MATER:
Dr. Leonard Carmichael, former head of the Psychology Department at Brown, has been called to the Presidency of Tufts College.

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with du Pont, and for eleven years has been associated with the Ferro-Nil Corp., of which concern he is now president.

"Palmer is a member of The American Society for Testing Materials, The American Water Works Association, The New England Water Works Association, The American Chemical Society, The Association for the Advancement of Science, the Army Ordnance Association, The American Society of Chemical Engineers, the Chemists Club, The Brown University Club and the American Public Health Association.

"Besides being an engineer Palmer may be put down as an inventor and a polo enthusiast."

Explaining Mann

► HORACE MANN, Brown 1819, phrenologist, Congressman and educator, is described from a psychological viewpoint in an article by Paul Bixler in the winter issue of *The American Scholar*, Phi Beta Kappa quarterly. Bixler is the librarian of Antioch College, of which Mann was the first president.

"The Hawthornes, father and son"—Mann and Nathaniel Hawthorne, the writer, had married two sisters and there was little love lost between the brothers-in-law, according to contemporary records: "looked on Mann simply as a reformer who had married into the family," Bixler writes. "Mann disapproved of liquor, profanity and tobacco, in ascending order of emphasis.

"But if we measure the individual by his reforms we get a confused portrait and only a part of the truth," Bixler insists. He explains that when Mann was twelve his older brother died by drowning, and that the subsequent effect upon the young child of the minister's laments over that "unconverted death" resulted in the boy's repudiation of a God who "gloried in punishment." Mann's later work in the field of education was underlaid by a deep conviction "that children were born (not in sin!) in ignorance," as Bixler declares. Mann startled his hearers by the belief that "education was salvation."

Beds for Fair-Goers

► T. ELLIOTT TOLSON '06, recently re-elected president of the Hotel Association of New York City, is chairman of the Hotel Advisory Committee of the New York World's Fair. His committee is making a complete survey of hotel accommodations which will be available for the Fair visitors in 1939, specifying price range, location, and other necessary information. During the Exposition period it will cooperate with the Fair's hotel and housing information service, and it also is expected to prove of great assistance in publicizing the Fair.

The committee's members, among whom are representatives of every major hotel in the metropolitan area and at nearby shore resorts, will care for millions of Fair visitors in 1939, and "it will be primarily their job to let it be known that New York can be a fair and gracious host."

W. W. Wyckoff '99 of the Knott Hotels Corporation has again been chosen secretary of the Hotel Association of New York City.

Named as a Dewey Aide

► CHARLES C. TILLINGHAST, JR., '32, is an assistant to Thomas E. Dewey, dynamic District Attorney of New York who came into office last November and who before that time had won nation-wide notice as special prosecutor of New York's racketeers.

Charlie's appointment is an indication of his high ability, as Dewey had hundreds of young lawyers from whom to choose his staff. Since graduation from Columbia Law School in 1935, Charlie, son of Charles C. Tillinghast '06

and centre on the Brown football team in his undergraduate days, has been in the office of Hughes (Charles E. Hughes, Jr. '09), Schurman & Dwight in New York.

From Ottawa to Beirut

► ► ELY ELIOT PALMER '08, consul general and counsellor of the American Legation, Ottawa, Canada, for the past two and a half years, is going back to his old love—the Near East. The Department of State has announced his transfer to be consul general at Beirut, Syria, and he and Mrs. Palmer were to leave Ottawa on March 1 for the new post.

Officer in the diplomatic service since 1909, Palmer has done noteworthy work at home and abroad. He had his preparation at the Faculté de Droit, the Sorbonne, Paris, and at George Washington University, where he received the degree of Master of Diplomacy. He began in the State Department at Washington, went from there to Mexico City, and then back to the State Department for another tour of duty. For two years he was vice and deputy consul general at Paris and at Brussels. He spent five years in Madrid during the World War and after, and eight years in Bucharest, during which he won several promotions in rank.

After four years in Vancouver, he went to Jerusalem and carried on ably there during some of the trying years of trouble among the Jews and the Arabs. He took up his work at Ottawa in August, 1935. In recent months he has been on leave of absence.

Resignation in Philadelphia

► DR. EDWIN C. BROOME '97, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia for nearly 17 years, has resigned, and will retire at the end of a six months' leave of absence which began Jan. 1. His resignation was offered at the advice of his doctor, and the Board of Education accepted it, the papers said, "with reluctance." Broome, who has been having trouble with his eyes, is a year older than the voluntary retirement age now in effect in Philadelphia schools.

One of his many achievements as superintendent has been the building up of the junior high school system.

Surprise Appointment in Providence

► APPOINTMENT of Francis J. O'Brien '16, lawyer, to the Providence Bureau of Police and Fire has had the hearty approval of citizens of different political faiths. Mayor James E. Dunne sprang a surprise in January by dropping an original appointee (and chairman) and naming O'Brien to fill the place for the next three years.

O'Brien, native of Providence and sterling student at Brown, has for years been allied with a minority group in his ward determined to clean up the ward politics. In 1922 he was unsuccessful candidate for nomination as Representative to the Rhode Island House. In 1930 he lost in a caucus fight for nomination for the City Council, and two years later he made vigorous but futile effort to defeat the boss of his ward for Alderman. In 1934 he had no better luck as candidate for school committee.

But he has continued to work consistently for law and order. As a member of the Rhode Island bar he has honorable standing. During the past year he has been member and secretary of Governor Robert E. Quinn's special commission to study the State taxation system. He is a leader in the Knights of Columbus, and he still thinks that Latin is a fine and helpful study. Reading it is one of his hobbies. He brings to his new work a lively and inquiring mind, an understanding of Providence's law enforcement problems, and a reputation for fair and intelligent dealing.

► ► Playing the Game

► ► By placing in all but two of the ten finals in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, the Brown varsity won the championship for the sixth consecutive year on March 12, the outstanding success of any Brunonian sports team in the closing stages of the winter campaign. Conspicuous in other sports were the performances of two Freshman teams, which overshadowed those of their corresponding varsities, basketball and hockey, each of which had more than respectable seasons.

In the Amherst championships, Brown piled up 38 points, with Williams second with 28, Springfield, Amherst, and Bowdoin tied for third with 13, and Massachusetts States, Wesleyan, and Connecticut State trailing. Star of the Bruins was Sophomore Matt Soltysiak, who won the 300-yard individual medley, the 200-yard breast-stroke, and aided the winning 300-yard medley relay trio in setting a new record for the meet at 3:05.8. Another record-breaking feat was Wilcox's in taking the 150-yard back-stroke event in 1:44.3. Dean captured another first place for Brown by leading the divers with 100.01 points.

Other Brown finalists and their places were: Backstroke — Walker, fourth; breast-stroke — McCullough, sixth; 220 freestyle — Forbes, second, Porritt, fourth; 50-yard freestyle — Green, fourth; 100 — Green, sixth; 440 — Forbes, third, Baker, fifth, Doherty, sixth; medley — Wilcox, second, McCullough, sixth; Dives — Wilson, fourth; 440-yard relay — sixth.

Reserving some of its strength for the national intercollegiate the following week, some of the specialists gave Brown a place in the scoring in the Eastern intercollegiate meet at Harvard. When Princeton's medley relay team swam to a new American record, Brown was fourth behind Harvard and Columbia but ahead of Yale. A backstroke event swim in record time saw Wilcox of Brown a strong fourth.

► WHEN New England Intercollegiate records were accepted in mid-March, two were entered in Brown's name: Wilcox's time of 1:41.6 for the 150-yard backstroke and the 300-yard medley relay's time of 3:3.4, both marks set in long pools.

When Coach Barry took stock at the beginning, he was aware that he no longer had men who accounted for 192 of his teams 332 points last year. He was weakened in the sprints, although he had some of the most promising specialty swimmers in recent years coming up from his previous Freshman team. As it turned out, several of the meets were lost in the relay events. Still the ledger showed a 50-50 record after nine dual meets. The Varsity lost to the top-ranking Harvard team, to Dartmouth, Yale, and Rutgers; it beat Syracuse, Army, Springfield, and Wesleyan, tying Williams.

His Freshmen lost only to Harvard and St. George's School, and a win over Dartmouth was outstanding among their better efforts. Three men in particular stood out, all undefeated through the season. First was Bob Schaper, former national junior A. A. U. champion, who swam the 50 and 100 impressively. In the breaststroke Drennan was unbeatable, as was the gritty little distance entry Gibbons. With such

powerful swimmers as Soltysiak, Walker, McCullough, Porritt, Green, Baker, Doherty, Wilson, and Wilcox back next year, Coach Barry has the makings of a well-balanced team in prospect.

► MATCHED with the Brown Freshmen late in February and thrown off stride by a defeat, the Varsity basketball team never did get back in winning form again, although it missed by heart-breaking margins in several of its last games. The high calibre of the play and the individual brilliance of its stars kept large crowds coming right till the end, and a record-breaking season by the Freshmen was another factor in a good year on the court.

In his first Varsity year Sophomore Harry Platt revealed an extraordinary passing game and an eye for the basket that netted



HARRY PLATT: His record contributed to a record.

him 404 points, the highest total that statisticians have been able to find in the Brown record books. His average of 21.2 points during the 19 games was the highest of any player in New England, and his total was exceeded only by Jaworski of Rhode Island, who scored 441 points in 21 games. Platt's aggregate was made up of 172 goals and 60 points from fouls. It was against Northeastern that Platt scored 48 points, only two shy of the national record. Eighth among all New England scoring players was Brown's Campbell, who played only 18 games but had 218 points to his credit. Illness in the last week of the season kept him from a probable sixth place in the mythical standing.

Having won eight of its first 14 games, the Varsity fell into a slump in the second Tufts game that was the first of five straight defeats. Three times in a row — against Rhode Island, Dartmouth, and Yale — the Brunonians were tied with their opponents at half-time, only to lose in the final minutes. Providence College overhauled a hopeful Brown team in the late seconds and won

57-55, to send Coach Kahler away to a new contract at Dickinson College convinced of a jinx.

► His team, however, had defeated Colgate, Clark, Tufts, Northeastern, Lowell, Trinity, M. I. T., and the alumni. It had scored an all-time high of 84 points in beating Colgate. It had proved a worthy match for such league teams as Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale, even in defeat. And a succession of heart-breaking reverses in the final games did not check its courage.

And they were heart-breaking. Take, for instance, the last four games. Three thousand people jammed into the Brown Gym for the return engagement with Rhode Island. Although State had previously trounced the Bear 80-49, it was before Platt had got his stride, and the prospect of a duel between the two New England high scorers was an added attraction. The score was 35-35 at the end of the first half, but Brown had lost its hard-working guard, Captain Sharkey on fouls. Platt, though outscoring Jaworski 28-27, was off form, and so was his running-mate Campbell, and the final was 73-61 in State's favor.

Again the gym was jammed when Dartmouth brought its league-leading team to Providence. Again at half-time the teams were deadlocked, 21-21, in a superb defensive game. Little by little Brown had whittled down an early lead of the Green's, and Sharkey was strong on defense. Late in the game the Brunonians held a small lead, only to have their forwards lose their eye while Dartmouth missed no opportunity. The scoreboard read: Dartmouth 45, Brown 40.

► IN New Haven Platt had scored 20 points in the first half, a record for the court this year, and his 28-point total was also a record there. But Campbell was not in uniform because of illness, and at the interval Yale shifted its defense. Tied 26-26 at the resumption of play the Eli five held Brown scoreless while running up 14 points. The visitors countered, pulling up to within six points, only to lose finally, 56-46.

The Providence College game was to be Kahler's last as a Brown coach, and his team was established as favorite to beat the Dominicans for the first time in a decade. In the first half, the prediction seemed to be borne out, for the Bruin led 29-22. Two minutes before the end the lead was still hers, but P. C. won in the last three seconds 57-55. The Friars had made good on 17 foul shots, while Brown sank only seven free throws. It was the last game for Captain Adolph Sharkey, a fine leader and stout defensive player. Other Seniors are Arthur A. Staff, William E. Chichester, and William I. Sadowsky, who shared Varsity rating with Sophomore Bill Kelly and other forwards and centres. Regulars who will be available for next year's boom year are: Glatfelter and Truman, guards; Mullen, Platt, Campbell, Kelly, Bob Staff, and other offensive players.

But optimism for next season lies more in the replacements who will come from the well-drilled 1941 squad, whose clever teamwork and precision were a delight to see. The Freshman victory over the Varsity on the Brown Club Night was no fluke, and in their own class the youngsters had dropped only one game of 12 played. Although Connecticut State trimmed the first-year men 50-32, it was before three or four stellar players were available, and no other opponents even came near beating them. The

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winning scores were: Harvard Freshmen 51-28; Rhode Island Freshmen 56-47 and 66-48; Tufts Freshmen 59-21 and 57-24; Bryant College 39-27; Northeastern 63-20; Worcester Academy 48-24; M. I. T. Freshmen 54-35; St. George's 37-14; Providence College Freshmen 59-39. Coach Ek Allen is to be complimented on his product.

► LITTLE was expected of the hockey team this winter, because of the graduation of last year's mainstays, but the ice-men showed plenty of fight and improved as they gained experience under Coach Taylor. They surprised the prophets by winning seven of 16 games, three defeats coming from Dartmouth, the leading Eastern team, which Brown met in a home-and-home series and also in the intercollegiate tournament at Rye.

Colgate, Boston College, Northeastern, Massachusetts State, Colby, and Columbia were the victims, while Brown dropped games to M. I. T., Yale, Boston University, Harvard, and Boston College. High-scoring Brunonians were Pete Davis and Danny Hicks, both Juniors. Of the team, Captain Don Eccleston, Paul Welch, Munroe Fagan, Bill White, Jack Hawley, among others will be graduated, but optimism for next year is based on the record of an undefeated Freshman team that is deeper in talent and numbers than any in recent seasons. The yearlings beat Worcester North High, Boston University Freshmen, and a number of Greater Providence Schools, and nine or ten of their players should fit in well with ten veteran hold-overs from the present Varsity.

► DICK COLE'S wrestlers completed their season with a fine record of five victories in eight meets, against topnotch competition. Of the three defeats, by Yale, Harvard, and Michigan State, two of them were by the narrowest of margins. Beaten teams were Rutgers, M. I. T., Tufts, Springfield, and Wesleyan, and the Brunonians were disappointed when the cancellation of the New England meet prevented them from defending their championship laurels.

Sorriest perhaps was Jim Lathrop, New York senior, whose undergraduate wrestling career was thus terminated after his best season. A superman for four years, he finished the past schedule undefeated, scoring six falls and two decisions in eight matches, a total of 36 points out of a possible 40. Of 37 bouts in his college career, he lost only three, running up a total of 124½ points for an average of 31 a year. Joe Nutter '24, sports chronicler, recalls only one record that beats Lathrop's, that of Tommy Dustin '23, who was not defeated in four undergraduate years.

Next to Lathrop this year was Fred Nast, also undefeated and with four falls to his credit. Captain Senecal lost only one bout, that by decision, and Borden Chase and George Keller lost only two. One blow to the coach's hopes for the year was the injury of Jim Keegan, undefeated in his Freshman year with eight consecutive falls for 40 points, and defeated only once as a Sophomore. A touch football injury cost his place in the 126-pound division, where his presence might well have upset the 15½-14½ defeat by Michigan State and the 15-13 defeat by Harvard. The showing of the Freshmen again reminds one what Coach Cole does in developing good varsities from inexperienced material.

► VARSITY track returned to the winter sports calendar on February 27th when Brown outsped a visiting Northeastern team on the new board track behind the Brown

Gym. By collecting all but four points in the 45-yard dash and 40-yard hurdles, the Bruins jumped into an early lead. Bernstein and Chafee finished one-two in the sprint, the winner having taken his trial heat in 4.5. Singen's winning time over the barriers was 6 flat, with Clark in third position. When the Huskies swept the 1000, the home team's advantage was levelled out, and the remaining races were thrillers. In the 300 Chet Constable came from fourth to edge out his rival at the tape. Again in the 600 Brown runners came from behind to take first and third, the scorers being Klie and Constable respectively. Winterrowd was left alone with three Huskies in the late stages of the mile, passing all three in the last lap. Captain Ben Horowitz and Mawhinney assured the Brown victory with the two best heaves in the shot put, and the final tally was 39-33. The Freshmen were swamped, 58½ to 13½.

Entered in three of the big indoor meets, the Varsity mile relay quartet accounted for its collegiate rivals in each instance.

The outdoor board track, referred to above, is the first such oval in a decade. Mal Williams, the new coach, had it installed in the corner of Aldrich Field near the gymnasium, a 10-lap affair 10 feet wide, with

railroad turns at each end. An additional six-foot runway beside one of the straight-aways gave a 16-foot runway for sprinters and hurdlers. The last board track was erected on the old back campus, where the new chemical laboratory is being built.

In the National Intercollegiates, Horowitz was shut out of the scoring for the first time in his career, taking only a sixth in the shot. Chafee and Bernstein took third in their sprint trials, but Singen was the only point winner with a place in the broad jump. Ken Clapp did not compete again after pulling a tendon in staying almost even with the Columbian champion, Ben Johnson, in his first race of the winter.

Self-coached, like all Brown fencers since the inception of the sport on the Hill, the Varsity ended its season in mid-March with a fine record. In the first annual tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Association, Brown was runner-up with 32 points to Dartmouth's winning 38. In third place was Boston College with 13. Brown had taken a lead in the foils division, only to lose ground with the epee and sabre. Point winners for the home team were: Captains Meyer and Steele, Thurlow, Wolfe, Ebelke, Amidon, Springer, Lewis, and Foster. ◀ ◀ ◀

The Advisory Council ◀

(Continued from page 220)

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

► ALL past presidents of the Associated Alumni since the reorganization in 1919 were present except Henry G. Clark '07. They were Paul C. DeWolf '05, Edward H. Weeks '93, Archibald C. Matteson '93, Wiley H. Marble '12, Victor A. Schwartz '07, James S. Allen '98, Henry S. Chafee '09, Royal W. Leith '12.

Representatives of the Brown Clubs were Furber Marshall '19, Albany, Schenectady, Troy; William N. Ormsby '17, Boston; Dr. George B. Corcoran '06 and Stuart G. Waite '32, Connecticut Valley; Guilford C. Hathaway '99 and Arthur C. Durfee '22, Fall River; Frank O. Jones '97, Hartford; Frank E. Marble '05, Lynn; James S. Eastham '19, Merrimack Valley; Roland H. Ford '28, New Hampshire; Arthur K. Litchfield '22 and Robert B. Dugan '33, New Haven; Harold W. Lord '20, Northern New Jersey; Everett Colby '97 and Ralph M. Palmer '10, New York; William P. Sheffield '15, Newport; Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19 and Fred A. Otis '03, Providence; Dr. David H. Atwater '99, Rochester; George S. Ellis '94, Western Maine; Reginald M. Pease '21, Brown Engineering Association; Charles S. Barton '24, George E. Marble '00, Worcester; Woodworth L. Carpenter '29, Woonsocket; Dr. Arthur Deerin Call '96, Washington, D. C. The Alumni Secretary held the proxies of the Brown Clubs of Los Angeles, Alta California, and the Northwest (Seattle).

The Alumni Trustees and other members of the Corporation included Frank E. Winsor '91, Donald B. Snyder, Claude R. Branch '07, Harold B. Tanner '09, James M. Pendleton '85, Z. Chafee '80, Thomas B. Appleget '17, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Albert L. Scott '00, Harold C. Field '94.

Officers and directors of the Associated Alumni were Sidney Clifford '15, president; Alton C. Chick '19, treasurer; Arthur L. Philbrick '03, vice-president Rhode Island Region; James S. Eastham '19, Dr. Adolph W. Eckstein '25, Wayne M. Faunce '21, Henry C. Hart '01 (also Alumni Trustee), W. Easton Louttit, Jr. '25, George L. Miner '97, Nelson B. Jones '28, W. C. Worthington '23, Theodore R. Jeffers '23.

Guest members of the Council were President Henry M. Wriston, Vice-President James P. Adams, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Dean Edgar J. Lanpher, Dr. Charles H. Hare '85, Dr. Harlan P. Abbott '85, Robert Cushman '93, Herbert C. Low '01, Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D. '08, George S. Burgess '12, Edward T. Richards '27, J. Richmond Fales '10, Henry Salomon '02, Karl D. Gardner '13, Carleton D. Morse '13, A. Chester Snow '07, Earl M. Pearce '17, Joseph C. Hartwell '99, D. O. McLaughry, Stanton P. Nickerson '31.

COMPLIMENTS AND LAMENTS

► THE Council unanimously adopted resolutions praising two of its alumni Trustees. They read as follows:

"Few persons have been on more intimate terms with Brown University over the last half-century than Henry Robinson Palmer of the class of 1890. As editor of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY for three decades he was her staunch advocate and interpreter. He knew her problems and helped solve some of them. He felt her traditions and was confident of her future, so often expressing that faith in poetry and song that he became the unofficial Poet Laureate of Brown. For six years he has contributed his loyalty and experience to the deliberations of the University Corporation, and upon his approaching retirement as an Alumni Trust-



THE CHEMICAL RESEARCH LABORATORY: As envisioned by the architect. Its cornerstone was laid early this month.

tee, the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni offer him their congratulations and their thanks."

"The Associated Alumni congratulate the Board of Fellows on the addition to their membership of Dr. W. Randolph Burgess of the class of 1912. He has contributed much to his Alma Mater by the direct application of his great abilities to its problems and to its prestige everywhere by his achievements in the affairs of the nation's banking system."

The passing of several loyal members of the University family was also memorialized by the resolutions committee, three members of the Faculty being: Dr. Harry Lyman Koopman, librarian emeritus; Dr. Harry E. Miller, Professor of Economics; and Dr. Walter Goodnow Everett '85, Professor Emeritus. Another resolution lamented the death of Dr. George Coleman Gow '84, author of "On the Chapel Steps." The Resolutions Committee was made up of Arthur L. Philbrick '03, George L. Miner '97, and Wayne M. Faunce '21, who also bespoke the delegates' thanks to the Providence Brown Club for its tender of hospitality to the visitors.

The other resolutions follow:

► **DR. HARRY LYMAN KOOPMAN**, librarian emeritus, made books the companions and delight of men who came to Brown over a long period of years. He inspired them by his great industry and by his capacity for friendship. His great joy in the exploration of such diverse fields as poetry, journalism, and astronomy fostered enthusiasm in others. The splendid library which he developed was his achievement for Brown. A host of Brown alumni will cherish his memory as long as life lasts.

"Walter Goodnow Everett '85, instructor and Professor at Brown for 40 years and acting President a year:—On all of us who took his courses in ethics and philosophy he left strong imprint and in his quiet, considerate way taught us the value of good manners and sharpened our appreciation of the standards of life that he himself so happily personified

"Dr. Harry Edward Miller, Eastman Professor of Political Economy, was for 13 years a member of the Brown Faculty, popular as a teacher, prominent as a lecturer and respected for his research and writing in economics. He loved teaching, he took a lively interest in his students; he was a fine example of a man striving earnestly and intelligently to do his best and to give his best in all things.

"Dr. George Coleman Gow, 1884, who began his work here at Brown by writing the music for 'On the Chapel Steps,' most genuine of college songs, completed his career with high honor as Professor of Music at Vassar College. No monument to an alumnus could be more enduring than the beautiful notes of this song of Brown which,

"The braided branches of the elms
In silence bend to hear
And hoary walls and ancient halls
Ring back its tones of cheer."

New Directors at Large

► A MEETING of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni preceded the sessions of the Advisory Council. Among other acts of business, it approved formally the actions of the Executive Committee during the year past. It recommended to the Council the election of three directors-at-large, these recommendations being approved later and naming the following: Paul D. O'Brien '27, New York; John B. Applegate '23, Hoboken, N. J.; and Stanley M. Dore '20, Boston

Two Honorary Members

► THE Board of Directors elected President Henry M. Wiston and Vice-President James P. Adams honorary members of the Associated Alumni under the by-laws which say that the Directors may "by a two-thirds vote confer honorary membership in the association upon any person who never having been a student in the University has received an honorary degree from the University or has been a benefactor of the University or of the Associated Alumni." The vote in each case was unanimous.

Sabbatic Adventures

►► THEIR sabbatic leaves for the first semester ended, Prof. Charles W. Brown, chairman of the Department of Geology at Brown University, and Prof. Jacob D. Tamarkin of the Department of Mathematics returned to their classrooms and offices as the second semester began.

Prof. James B. Hedges of the Department of History began his second semester sabbatic leave. Members of the faculty who are away for the entire year are Prof. Arthur E. Murphy of the Department of Philosophy, Prof. Albert E. Rand of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, Prof. Howard B. Grose and Prof. Leicester Bradner of the Department of English.

Travelling more than 8,000 miles through the South, Prof. Brown spent the first semester making a survey of the economic geography of the southern mountain and coastal states. He visited TVA power plants in the Tennessee Valley, inspected mines, quarries, and mineralogical regions, and studied the coastal formations of Florida and its keys. He brought back scores of specimens for laboratory purposes.

Prof. Tamarkin spent most of the first semester at work in the mathematics library at Brown. He is writing a new book, to be published in Germany late this year, on the moment problem. Prof. Tamarkin was also busy with his work for the American Mathematical Society. He is chairman of the colloquium publications committee.

Prof. Hedges plans to spend most of his sabbatic leave this semester in research with the manuscripts in the John Carter Brown Library at the university. He also expects to spend some time in Washington and in England to continue research on the commercial relations of the North American colonies with England during the Colonial period.

Gale Noyes Returns

► A NEW member of the Department of English at Brown University, Prof. Robert Gale Noyes, took up his work as associate professor yesterday as the second semester began. He is the sixth new member of the faculty of professorial rank at Brown this year.

His courses this semester are the freshman survey course in English literature, another on the 19th century novel, an honors group in the 18th century drama, and a seminar on Ben Jonson.

A graduate of Brown in the class of 1921, Prof. Noyes comes from Harvard, where he has been since 1925, the year he was appointed instructor in English and tutor. He was made senior tutor at Dunster House in 1930 and was appointed assistant professor of English at Harvard last year.

Prof. Noyes is a specialist in the restoration and 18th century drama. He is the author of numerous articles and of one book, "Ben Jonson on the English Stage, 1660-1776." He is now editing the manuscript plays of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home." He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America.

Poetry in the Afternoon

► A PLEASANT custom was revived last month when the Department of English gave a series of public readings of lyrical and dramatic poetry in Faunce House Art Gallery on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. First on the program was Professor Sharon

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Brown who read the poetry of Robert Frost. Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., delighted his audience with an old favorite, "Romeo and Juliet," and Professor Benjamin W. Brown gave the modern viewpoint with Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." On the first Sunday in March, Theodore Morrison of Harvard, director of Bread Loaf Writers' Conference and author of "The Serpent in the Cloud" and "Notes of Death and Life" appeared in a reading of his own poems. ◀

Racketeers in Labor

▶ HAROLD SEIDMAN '34, working for his Ph.D. in government at Yale, has written "Labor Czars," a history of labor racketeering that Liveright will publish at the end of this month. Seidman is a former managing editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*. He has also been on the staff of *The Nation* and has made first hand study of labor rackets and racketeering. ◀

Serene in Europe

▶ THE serene country in Europe today is Luxembourg. Such, at least, is the nomination of Marc T. Greene '03, the noted rover and writer. He makes out a convincing case for his thesis in describing the Duchy in the March issue of *Travel Magazine*. ◀

Renown and "Renown"

▶ INTO its second printing even before the publication date, went "Renown" by Frank O. Hough '24, a novelized version of one of the most spectacular careers in all history — that of Benedict Arnold. "This is a novel of first importance, both for its historical content and its magnificent story," says one writer, of the book.

Mr. Hough, a leader in Brown Club activities in Chicago and the Middle West, had a reason for turning to fiction in writing about Arnold. He believes that no satisfactory biography of the general is likely to be written because the sources are "polluted by prejudice and hearsay." The only valid interpretation, he feels, must come through the wider latitude that fiction permits.

His book follows recorded history in essential detail and deviates only to conform to the accepted standards of the novel. The result is a very different interpretation of the man from that commonly held.

The novelist spent years studying his leading character and shows in an exciting narrative how the hero of Saratoga, called by many the most important American victory during the war, came to betray his country. Something of this was shown in

Kenneth Roberts' "Rabble in Arms," but Mr. Hough fulfills the possibilities shown only briefly with regard to Arnold in the other fine work.

Nor does "Renown" stop with the betrayal. Arnold's later career, in England, the West Indies, and the raw frontier town of St. John, New Brunswick, gets attention here which it has always merited but never received. And there is the touching love story of his romance with Peggy Shippen.

"Arnold was a man pursued always by a strange malevolence, now hidden, now open, and it took his superb abilities as a soldier to keep above the dark tide that finally engulfed even his hardy spirit — but only at the end. Almost to the last, even though an outcast from his native land, overwhelmed with debts and sinking into obscurity, he could hear the drums and bugles that would recall him to his high destiny — renown. Yet there remains to mark his stormy passage only a few historical sign posts, the empty niche in the battle monument at Saratoga and a place in the hearts of his countrymen on the right hand of Judas Iscariot." (Published March 14 by Carrick & Evans. Pp. 497. \$2.50.) ◀

The Associated Alumni of Brown ◀ ◀

Providence

▶ MEMBERS of the Providence Brown Club saw the Brown Gymnasium from top to bottom on the occasion of the club's annual meeting and cheered a lively program of athletics arranged to demonstrate some of the winter activities there. Climax of the show on February 23rd was a basketball thriller in which the smart, confident Freshman quintet refused to be awed by the Varsity and beat it.

Fred A. Otis '03 was elected President of the club for the coming year, other choices being: Vice-President and Chairman of the Executive Committee—Edward T. Richards '27; Secretary—Nelson J. Conlong '28; Treasurer—T. Robley Louttit '31; Executive Committee—Edward H. Weeks '93, Joseph C. Hartwell '99, Donald LeStage '01, Henry C. Hart '01, Henry Salomon '02, J. Richmond Fales '10, Herbert E. Easton '11, Brenton G. Smith '11, Walter Adler '18, Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, Frederick Schoeneweiss '20, William Stanley Barrett '21, Robert H. Goff '24, W. E. Louttit, Jr. '25, Mason B. Merchant '25, Nelson B. Jones '28, William J. Gilbane '33, and Albert Frederick Haas, Jr. '34.

Publication of a club news bulletin at frequent intervals was forecast in a subcommittee report, while Mr. Conlong told of efforts made to give members the use of the Lyman Gym and the Colgate-Hoyt pool one night a week. Under an arrangement being completed Ross Browning would be on hand to direct general calisthenics, while there would also be basketball, volleyball, badminton, track, and other informal sports, possibly organized in league competition in some instances. A golf tournament is an event scheduled for the late spring.

President Wriston brought the greetings of the University in brief, vigorous fashion during the business meeting. (He, Vice-

President Adams, and Dean Arnold showed that they could still shoot a basket later in the evening, too.) A report that showed how active the club had been during the past year was read for President Hindmarsh by former President Earl M. Pearce '17.

Coach Dick Cole and four of his well-matched wrestlers demonstrated the science of their sport before putting on two indecisive matches. Two boxing bouts were sponsored by Coach McLaughry and refereed by Bill Gilbane, while four of the varsity fencers demonstrated the epee, saber, and foil in matches between the halves of the spectacular basketball game. Before the latter event Coach Kahler described the rule changes.

250 Years on the Pennypack

▶ DOES the name of the Pennypack Church at Bustletown, Pa., mean anything to you? It should, particularly since it was 250 years old in January.

It was founded in 1688 by a dozen men and women, who gave it its first name of Lower Dublin Baptist Church. The graves of many friendly Indians may be found in its "God's Acre" on the banks of the lovely Pennypack River.

"From the influence of the members of this church sprang Brown University and Bucknell University, and to a large extent was the Baptist faith brought to New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland," says the Moorestown, N. J. *Chronicle*. The formal celebration of the sesquicentennial will not be held until June. ◀

The Brown Club of Providence has undertaken a membership drive under the leadership of Brent Smith. Ed Richards has been named editor of the first issue of the Brown Club News, with Robley Louttit and Walter G. Ensign '29 assisting him.

Cranston High School won the Brown Club Trophy by taking the Rhode Island High School championship honors in football last fall. The cup was presented at a celebration dinner, it was announced at the February meeting, and will be held permanently by the school which first wins it three times. ◀

New York

▶ AN excellent program all-Brown in its makeup and more substance than shadow in the speeches combined to give the 70th annual dinner of Brown alumni in New York a strong and quickening appeal. The scene was the Hotel Roosevelt, the date was Wednesday, Feb. 16, and more than 200 alumni were present to hear President Wriston, Dr. John H. Williams '12 of Harvard and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and Surrogate Charles D. Millard '97 of Westchester County.

Charles Evans Hughes, Jr. '09 was toastmaster, and Ralph M. Palmer '10, vice president of the Brown University Club in New York presided in the enforced absence of Everett Colby '97, president. At the head table in addition to the program headliners were William R. Dorman '92, Edwin Farnham Greene '01, Albert L. Scott '00, Harold B. Tanner '09 and Hugh W. MacNair '17 of the Corporation; Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13 and A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary.

Dr. Williams, one of the world's monetary authorities, told the story of the present economic situation as he sees it, giving first

the background resulting from the World War and after and then sketching in clear and effective fashion the economic downswing and upswing in this country from 1929 to the present. In four months, from October, 1937, to February, 1938, he said, it would appear that most of the ground gained in the three previous years had been lost. The speed of the setback had most economists gasping, and it was somewhat difficult to account for it in any logical way. As a practical economist he made no prophecies. Nor did he indulge in any optimistic generalities. Your correspondent, like others at the dinner, found pleasure in Dr. Williams' quiet, matter-of-fact method of presentation and in his knowledge of his subject.

President Wriston, a hard man for any reporter to follow because the reporter finds listening so much more interesting than taking notes, began with the positive statement that it was time that Americans stopped fighting rear guard actions and took the offensive. He told of the changes at Brown, the new chemical research laboratory, the plan for the infirmary to be called Andrews House, the gift of \$100,000 toward the restoration of University Hall, the new Faculty Club, the gift of the Ames house as a place of residence of bachelor Faculty members. He praised the Brown Club in New York for its work in helping select applicants for admission and described the comprehensive tests to measure what Seniors "know today, rather than what they have known — what they have retained and have available as current resources," and said that Brown would be the first college to give these tests to undergraduates. He cited Brown as a pioneer in intelligence testing and in other categories and again emphasized Brown's place and policy as a liberal college trying to give the best education possible to the best students available.

Surrogate Millard, one of Brown's speedy halfbacks 40 years ago, recalled those days when football players wore their hair long and made the flying wedge a fearsome thing. He gave a graphic picture of Lincoln Field in its football and baseball heyday and recounted some of his experiences there. He mentioned, too, his years in public life at home and in Congress and wittily touched upon his new career as Surrogate. A delightful talk, amiably done.

Surprise of the evening was when Ralph Palmer called Joseph A. O'Neil '31 to the head table and gave him, on behalf of the Brown Club, a gold wrist watch and a cheque in appreciation of his six years as executive secretary of the Club. Palmer's story of Joe's work was dramatically told and Joe was all blushes as he went back to his table to the applause of his fellow alumni. The Princeton Club has also shown its appreciation of Joe's fine service.

Albany-Troy

SIXTEEN alumni, taking advantage of Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow's visit to Albany the last day of January, entertained him at dinner at the University Club and enjoyed a spirited hour and more of round table discussion regarding various phases of life on the Hill. Furber Marshall '19, president of the Brown Club of Albany, Schenectady and Troy, and Robert Forster '03 made arrangements.

During the day Dr. Bigelow visited Albany High School and Albany Academy. At luncheon he was guest of Charles S. Stedman '96, member of the University Corporation, at the Fort Orange Club.

At dinner were Messrs. C. S. Aldrich '94, C. S. Stedman '96, Robert Forster '03, Dr. Harry W. Hastings '04, Dr. Harold W. Lyall '08, H. E. Pratt '11, Dr. R. Stanley Thomson '12, W. J. Ross '19, President Marshall, E. B. Stringham '20, D. A. Midgley '23, W. S. Stedman '27, R. S. Walter '31, H. S. Butler '32, S. Vint Van Derzee '32, J. S. Redmond '32. All the alumni were from Albany or Troy. Where was Schenectady?



DR. BIGELOW: "... worth waiting for."

Alta California

Two records were established at the annual dinner meeting of the Brown Club of Alta California held at the University Club, San Francisco, on Lincoln's Birthday. The first was the presence of 20 alumni, the largest gathering in the history of the Club. The second was the receipt of 26 replies following the sending of announcements to 36 alumni. This is a national record.

We welcomed with joy the presence of our oldest member, George F. Weston '78, who was unable to be with us last year on account of illness, but returned this year in the best of health and spirits. He spoke to us most charmingly. An interesting account of the athletic situation at Brown was given by Col. LeRoy Bartlett '02. Dr. Stacy R. Warburton '98 reviewed his biography of Adoniram Judson, Brown 1807, which the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY has highly praised, and Dr. Cardinal Goodwin '05 of Mills College discussed his recent book on General John C. Fremont, soldier and explorer. The last speaker was Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 whose candid and provocative discussion of the American scene held most of us for an additional hour of question and answer.

Our President, Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, presided in his usual urbane and effective manner, and received the thanks of the Club for providing the delightful table ornaments and liquid refreshments of various sorts. He was unanimously re-elected president for this year and George C. Channing '11 was chosen secretary-treasurer to succeed T. Harper Goodspeed '09. During the dinner a telegram of greetings

from Brown to the Brown Club of Alta California was read and a toast was drunk to President Wriston, Vice President Adams, the Alumni Secretary and other members of the Brown family on College Hill.

The following alumni were present: Austin K. Allen '04, Colonel Bartlett, Mr. Blaisdell, David L. Bruce '08, George C. Channing '11, Haven A. Cobb '08, Harvey G. Denham '15, Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed '09, Dr. Goodwin, Clare S. Johnston '11, F. Marshall Jencks '11, Dr. Meiklejohn, Samuel Lyman Mitchell '12, Fremont E. Roper '11, Dr. Warburton, George F. Weston '78, Stewart D. Weston '08, Trueman D. Woodbury '03, John J. Rock '24, Edward F. Estberg '34.

T. H. S.

Syracuse

DR. BRUCE M. BIGELOW, Director of Admissions, put in a full day at Syracuse on February first when he spoke at Central High School, Pebble Hill School and Manlius School and then sat down to dinner at the University Club with the Brown Club of Syracuse and told the Club of the story of Brown today.

After dinner H. Duane Bruce '07 took the chair and in turn called upon Rev. Benjamin L. Herr '82, dean of alumni in the Syracuse sector, A. Dean Dudley '02, president of the Syracuse Lighting Company, and Dr. Bigelow. Mr. Herr spoke graciously of the Brown he knew and of Brown men he had known through the years. Dean Dudley's topic was the Brown Alumni Fund, and Dudley later organized a committee to make contacts with Brown men in the Central New York area. Indeed, each man at the dinner agreed to canvass either in person or by mail five or six other Brunonians.

Dr. Bigelow brought everybody to date on news from the Hill, telling in particular of President Wriston's work of which the alumni, our correspondent wrote, "were plenty eager to hear." The hope was that President Wriston would visit Syracuse as soon as he could conveniently arrange to do so. Our correspondent concluded: "We are always glad to see Bruce and judge from his activity here that he is doing a wonderful job."

Present in addition to the men named above were H. C. Newton '95, R. D. Cady '05 and Arthur J. Zaia '34, Oswego; George Campbell '07, Albany; W. Cornell Blanding '02, William Allan Dyer '86, William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, Barnaby McAuslan '22, Richard D. Greene '22, Philip C. Ciciarelli '35 and Earle C. Drake '24.

Buffalo

"ON THURSDAY evening, Feb. 3, we had the distinct pleasure of meeting and hearing Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 again," wrote Corwin Y. Matloek '33, secretary of the Brown Club of Buffalo. "It is always a treat to have him with us and always a visit worth waiting for."

"This year President William M. Fay '18 and Mrs. Fay invited the Club to meet at their house, 714 Parkside Avenue. The invitation was a thoughtful one, and our hosts know how greatly we appreciate their hospitality. The gathering had the right Brown tempo and Bruce was at his best."

In the party were Dr. Harry W. Rockwell '03, president of New York State Teachers College at Buffalo, Dr. Ernest M. Watson '07, Stanley P. Marsh '12 and

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Mrs. Marsh, Stanley G. Warner '20 and Mrs. Warner, C. Carlton Parker '13 and Mrs. Parker, Elton M. Adye '02 of Nichols School, R. R. (Bob) Chase '33, David C. Moore 3rd '34, Karl E. Righter '36, Elizabeth L. Saunders '28, Pembroke College, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Kaffenberger, whose sons are now at Brown.

The Club re-elected Fay president and Matlock secretary.

All-Connecticut

►► FOR the first time in the history of the Associated Alumni an all-Connecticut Brown meeting will be held in New Haven, Thursday, March 24, with President Henry M. Wriston as guest of honor. President Arthur K. Litchfield '22 and Secretary Robert B. Dugan '33 of the Brown Club of New Haven and President Allton

Greene '11 and Secretary Milton H. Glover '22 of the Brown Club of Hartford are working together to make the meeting the largest in Brown annals in the Nutmeg State.

The Alumni Office will co-operate to the extent of trying to make contact with every Brown man in Connecticut, and the hope is that there will be representatives converging on New Haven from every place in the State where Brown men live.

President Wriston, well known in Connecticut because of his years of teaching at Wesleyan, will at this meeting in New Haven make his first speech in Connecticut since he became head of Brown. The occasion will therefore be an historic one. And the Brown Club committees are doing everything possible to bring all Brown men in the State together for a memorable rally.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY

1883

►► NATHANIAL BLAISDELL has been re-elected president of the Brown Club of Alta California, which takes in all of upper California with San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley as the best known cities.

1891

The Class continued its notable custom of holding a mid-winter reunion as well as one at Commencement time each year by meeting in Providence at the Hope Club on the evening of February 14th. Plans for the June gathering of the Class were seen to be in competent hands.

From classmates unable to be present came cordial greetings, and one of many pleasant features of the evening was the receipt of valentines from Joseph N. Ashton of Andover, who was absent through illness. The Reverend C. A. Meader presided, while grace was offered by the Reverend Leo B. Thomas of Cambridge. Other class officers present were Secretary Frank L. Hinckley and Treasurer Edwin A. Barrows, and the following other members of '91: Dr. James L. Wheaton of Pawtucket, Dr. Arthur L. Beals of Brockton, George J. Holden, Charles M. Perry, Arthur H. Colby, William Howard Paine, Samuel A. Everett, and Frank E. Winsor of Boston.

1892

Charles H. Merriman has been elected president of Butler Hospital Corporation to succeed the late Lauriston H. Hazard '89.

The sympathy of the class is given in full measure to the family of our classmate, Horatio E. Bellows, who died in Providence, Feb. 19, 1938. An account of his career will appear in the April issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1894

Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the Providence Community Fund of which he was a founder.

The Parent Teacher Association of School No. 26 in Indianapolis, Ind., intends to petition the Indianapolis School Board to name the school after the late John Hope, president of Atlanta Univer-

sity and one of the great Negro educators of the past 50 years.

George S. Ellis finds plenty to do to keep him busy in his retirement. He was the dean of Beta Theta Pi men at a recent anniversary dinner of the fraternity in Portland, Me., and last month he returned to the campus as representative of the Brown Club of Western Maine to the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni. His camera and his dark room occupy many of his hours.

The Alumni Office has received news of the death of Henry A. Monroe, former member of the Class, in Sunnyside, L. I., Jan. 7, 1938. Monroe, member of Theta Delta Chi, was a native of Providence and was broker and manufacturing jeweler after leaving college. In recent years efforts of classmates and the Alumni Office to make contact with him had been unsuccessful.

1895

William T. O'Donnell has been reappointed by Governor Robert E. Quinn '15 as Justice of the Fifth Judicial Court of Rhode Island for the term ending in February, 1941. The Fifth District includes all of Bristol County.

Henry E. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper of New York have been spending the winter season at the Hotel Ponce de Leon, St. Augustine, Fla.

1897

Dr. H. W. N. Bennett has begun his fifth term as a member of the Manchester, N. H., School Board. During the past two years he has served on the finance committee and as chairman of the athletic council of Manchester Central High School.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mrs. Rockefeller have moved from their graystone house at 10 West 54th Street to 740 Park Avenue at 71st Street, New York City. Thus, as the *New York Herald Tribune* said, for the first time in 54 years there is now no Rockefeller residence on the 54th Street block between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. The house at 10 West 54th was built in 1912, next to the house of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who moved to the street in 1884. On its site will be the garden of the new Museum of Modern Art.

H. H. Utley of Baxter Springs, Kansas, is the new chairman of the Tri-State Section, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The section takes in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma. Utley, who is general superintendent of St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company, was delegate from the section to the national meeting of the institute in New York last month.

Dr. Arthur Hollingworth has changed his address from Providence to North Scituate.

Your Secretary, through the Alumni Office, has received report of the death of Thomas J. Brady, former member of the Class and well known as a baseball player, in Oak Bluffs, Mass., Feb. 10, 1938. Brady, whose mail address had been lacking for several years, had removed to Oak Bluffs from his old home city of New Bedford.

Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching spent a busy week end on the Brown campus last month discussing with members of the Faculty the question of examinations. He spoke in Faunce House Theatre on the subject, talked with administrative heads at lunch and also carried on conversations after lunch. His work in the field of examinations is nationally known and admired.

James H. Arthur and Mrs. Arthur left Providence late last month for a motor trip, with Sea Island, Ga., as their stop farthest south.

1898

► THE first notice of the 40th Reunion next June, the handiwork of Frederick W. Arnold in his happy vein, has gone out, and replies are coming in. The dates will be June 17, 18, 19, 20, from Friday evening through Monday. Dwight K. Bartlett is chairman of the Reunion Committee; Judge Henry D. C. Dubois is treasurer; and other members are Richard R. Hunter, William R. Morse, Dennis F. O'Brien, James S. Allen, William A. Slade, David

"Rare Gentlemen"

► "I HAD a pleasant luncheon with George M. Cohan and his friend Dennis O'Brien (Brown 1898)," writes Charles B. Driscoll in his page of personalia called "If I Dare Say So" in the February issue of *The Judge*.

He described them as "both rare gentlemen who win friends and influence people without any formulae or hokum."

L. Fultz, Dr. Albert A. Barrows, Howard B. Gorham and Fred Arnold.

Dr. Edward S. Gushee has become a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Wallingford, Conn. Dr. Gushee's father, the late Rev. Edward M. Gushee '58, was a former rector and was designer of the present stately Gothic edifice of St. Paul's.

Luke J. Kavanaugh is Deputy Attorney General for the State of Colorado. His present mail address is 643 Gaylord Street, Denver.

Professor C. H. Currier and Mrs. Currier are living at 90 Savoy Street, Providence.

1899

Dr. Hiram Kellogg Johnson, only son of Severance Johnson, of the staff of Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N. Y., became on Jan. 25, 1938, the father of a second son, who has been named James Brainard Johnson. His first son is Severance Kellogg Johnson, named for our classmate who lives at 154-70 Seventh Avenue, Whitestone, N. Y., and whose career as writer and editor with the *New York Herald Tribune* and *New York American* covers many years.

Oscar A. Card has changed his address from Providence to 22 Elm Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Football's Serrant

► DAVID L. FULTZ '98 is a member of the committee of the Touchdown Club, New York, that, beginning next fall, will make an annual award "to the individual who has rendered an unusual service or made an outstanding contribution of permanent value to the game of football. The Touchdown Club's principle of promoting the best interests of the game of football shall serve as a guiding influence."

1900

Frank W. Campbell has removed his law office from 27 State Street to 215 Barristers Hall, Boston.

1901

Rev. Irving J. Enslin, after a long pastorate in Derry, N. H., has become minister of the Baptist Church in Litchfield, Conn., where he lives at 91 West Street.

Halley T. Waller's new mail address is 123 North Portage Path, Akron, O. Waller is still on duty with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Warren B. Sanborn, former superintendent of Rhode Island State Home and School, is living at 81 County Road, Barrington.

Joseph F. J. McCarthy, special student with the Class in Freshman year, died in Providence Jan. 27, 1938. He was a member of the firm of D. F. McCarthy & Son, undertakers.

1902

S. Foster Hunt has been elected to the board of directors of the Providence Community Fund.

Seen at the Brown dinner in New York Feb. 16 were Dr. William A. Hill, Samuel Cohen, S. A. Moffat and J. Cunliffe Bullock, who was in the city at the time attending a bankers' meeting.

1903

► RHODE ISLAND COUNTRY CLUB will be

Appropriate Winner

► A FLORIDA golf tournament named for one Brunonian was appropriately won by another on March 2nd when John A. Gammons '98, former Rhode Island State amateur champion, won the W. W. Wyckoff Trophy at Sebring. Daff used only 24 putts on the 18 holes, according to the newspaper account. Wyckoff, a member of the class of '99, was a college contemporary of the winner.

the scene of the 35th Reunion, June 17, 18, 19, and responses to the first letter sent out by your Class Secretary indicate that the reunion will be a big one. The program, mailed late in February, is a masterpiece that other reunion committees might look at and imitate. There will be more about this in later issues of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

Lester E. Dodge, J. Edward Quinn and Edward N. White got together at the Brown dinner in New York on Feb. 16 to talk about the June reunion.

William R. Lawton, architect, reports a change of address from Hingham to 83 Merriam Street, Lexington, Mass.

1906

Charles A. Lundell has been fulfilling one of his old ambitions to spend a winter in Maine. He went to Thomaston several months ago, settled on a 40-acre farm about two miles from town, and began to live the contemplative life, as he has dreamed of it. Of course he couldn't get along without a piano. And in a letter to Arthur F. Driscoll he confessed that he had picked up an accordion and learned to play it in his leisure moments.

Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, secretary of evangelism of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, was in Minneapolis last month for a two-day conference with Minnesota ministers.

George G. Shor of the editorial staff of *The American Weekly*, Henry G. Carpenter, Arthur F. Driscoll and A. Fabian Swanson were the '06 representatives at the Brown dinner in New York Feb. 16. Alexander Graham, in Florida for the winter, Charles C. Tillinghast, T. W. Prestwich and several other regulars sent their best wishes, regretting that they couldn't be there.

Lanning Myers has begun a five-year term as superintendent of schools of Wildwood, N. J. He is a former principal of Wildwood High School and since September, 1936, has been teacher of English and commercial law. For nearly 15 years he has also served as editor of the *Wildwood Tribune-Journal* and has been prominent in civic and social work. As president of the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce he was instrumental in establishing the Cape May County Library and was a member of the first library commission. His wife and his three children are all graduates of the Wildwood schools; and his father was supervising principal in Wildwood for nine years.

Frank D. O'Reilly's son, Frank D. O'Reilly, Jr., and Miss Margaret Harman were married in Lock Haven, Pa., Nov. 25, 1937. O'Reilly, Jr., is associated with his father, publisher of the *Lock Haven Express*.

1907

Alfred William Dickinson, son of the late

A. W. Dickinson and Mrs. Dickinson of Newton, Mass., and Willard R. Thurlow, son of Harry H. Thurlow and Mrs. Thurlow of East Providence, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Brown. Dickinson is a Senior and is well known as a soccer player. Thurlow, a Junior, has also been named to Sigma Xi, and is the only Junior on the Hill to win membership in the two honorary societies.

H. B. Keen, Lee H. White, Rev. Oscar Maddaus, William P. Burnham and A. H. Gurney met at the Brown dinner in New York Feb. 16 for reunion. Burnham was in the city on business and Gurney was present as Alumni Secretary.

Frederick W. Lane is resident manager of the Pioneer Mill of the American Woolen Company in Pittsfield, Me.

Thomas L. Heffernan, seriously injured late in January when he was hit by a motor car in Jackson, Miss., is recovering, according to word received as this was written. Jack Curran said that Tom was taken to Baptist Hospital in Jackson and that pneumonia set in shortly after the accident. For a time Tom's life was in the balance.

Henry G. Clark, general chairman of the 1937 Providence Community Fund campaign, has become a member of the Fund's board of directors. At the annual meeting last month Shan received a framed key to Needville as a souvenir of his campaign and as a token from his colleagues for his effective work.

1908

Lt. Col. S. S. Winslow, Q.M.C., U. S. A., is now with Headquarters, Hawaiian Department, Fort Shafter, Honolulu. He went there last month from Langley Field, Va.

The Manchester, N. H., *Leader* recently ran an illustrated news story showing the new gauging station of the Manchester Water Department, of which Percy A. Shaw is superintendent, and the stone and concrete dam which replaces a wooden dam built 150 years ago. Station and dam are located on property at Auburn village formerly belonging to the Griffin family which has owned land in the neighborhood since 1815, according to records that Shaw found in looking up titles.

Anybody in the Class read as yet Harlan T. Stetson's interesting book, "Sun Spots and Their Effects, From the Human Point of View," which Whittlesey House brought out late in December? The reviewers have spoken highly of it, citing Stetson as a scientist of repute, careful and sane in his opinions and conclusions and frank to admit that he still has a lot to learn about the science of sunspots. As Lewis Gannett said in the *New York Herald Tribune*, if Stetson's "estimates, based on the observed sunspot cycles of almost two centuries ago, are right, 1938 is likely to be the biggest sunspot year since 1870."

Hill Griffith came down from Sugar Hill, N. H., last month with Mrs. Griffith who underwent a major operation at Homeopathic Hospital with Dr. Robert H. Whitmarsh '09 as surgeon in charge. During his stay Griff had lunch with Professor Leslie E. Swain and A. H. Gurney '07 at the Faculty Club and called on other college friends in Providence. We are happy to report that Mrs. Griffith is back at home in Sugar Hill rapidly recovering and that Griff hopes to be here for the 30th Reunion in June.

Professor Leslie E. Swain was a member of the organizing committee for the formation of the Rhode Island Baptist Social

"Punch Drunk" Collegians

▶ COLLEGE boxing "often leads to student 'punch drunkenness,'" it was charged in March by Dr. David C. Hall '01, director of the University of Washington health service. His statement advocating that college boxing be abolished was widely carried by the Associated Press under a Seattle date-line and attracted marked attention.

The Washington campus physician, identified in the news stories as a former middleweight boxing and wrestling champion at Brown University, said:

"Any sport, the object of which is to render an opponent unconscious is fundamentally wrong and should be dropped. The more acute the intellect, the more susceptible is the brain to injury. Blows to the head cause small hemorrhages of the brain. Continued concussions . . . finally result in 'punch drunkenness.'"

Union and served on the nominating committee which presented the first slate of officers for the society.

1909

We have received the following address changes which we suggest each classmate record in his class list of addresses: Eddie Mayer, Room 1825, One LaSalle Street, Chicago; Hank Weil, 7115 Rich Hill Road, Baltimore, Md.; Clarence M. Whipple, 2929 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

On Armistice Day, 1937, the American Legion at Rockland, Me., dedicated a square in the city in the name of our classmate, Walter H. Butler. At the ceremony there were speeches by the Commander of the American Legion Post and the Mayor of Rockland. Mrs. Butler and her son Walter were presented with American flags.

On exhibition at the Providence Plantations Club during the month of February was a series of etchings by Johnny Wells, who has taken up painting and etching purely as an avocation to his duties as vice president of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company and Rhode Island National Bank. It is also rumored that John still knows what is the current world's record for the mile run.

Manton Chace had an interesting interview in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* not long ago describing his efforts to referee a basketball game between Rogers High School of Newport and East Greenwich Academy at East Greenwich some years ago, with rowdy spectators making life miserable. Pick escaped intact, feeling all the sensations of the big league umpire who has made an unpopular decision and who sticks to it while the mob howls around him and at him.

Don Clark is now a playwright, his two-act comedy, "The Country Store, 1938 Edition," having been produced by the Men's Bible Class of the Fourth Baptist Church, Providence, Feb. 22 and 23. Don is teacher of the class, one of the largest in southern New England. His comedy, the setting of which Don took from his boy-

hood days in Maine, is a satire on the political situation in the city, State and nation and well known political figures are the leading characters.

1910

W. W. Greene, vice president and secretary of General Reinsurance Corporation, was chairman of the committee that put on the successful annual dinner of the Brown alumni in New York at the Hotel Roosevelt Feb. 16. Among the '10 men present to cheer him on were Max Barus, John C. Hennessy and Ralph M. Palmer, vice president of the Brown University Club in New York.

Rev. Clifton H. Walcott will soon begin his 13th year as minister of the First Baptist Church, Lincoln, Neb., which has a large student group from the University of Nebraska and which is one of the influential Baptist churches in the Middle West. Walcott's son, David, is nearly of college age.

John C. Hennessy, chief engineer for MacArthur Concrete Pile Corporation, has his office at 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Jack and Harold A. Swaffield continue to be the most active Brown men now serving as football officials. Swaffield is also prominent as a basketball referee.

Dr. Richard D. Allen, assistant superintendent of schools, Providence, was a principal speaker at the forum discussing youth problems at the 68th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City early this month.

1912

Willard F. (Bill) Gordon is now in his tenth years as Justice of the Peace of Rankin County, Mississippi. Bill's plantation is at Florence, where he has been living since 1916.

D. Robert Mahoney's new address, Henry G. Marsh tells us, is Tomball, Harris County, Tex.

Andrew D. White, special student with the Class, has sold several articles and earned points toward a degree as a result of a course in short story writing taken at Columbia. Andy suffered a serious injury in 1936 to his right leg and ankle and while recuperating he took up study of short story technique.

Wiley H. Marble, who came back to the campus last month to sit in at the meetings of the Advisory Council as a past president of the Associated Alumni, is with the Benjamin W. Ayres Agency of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company at 820 State Mutual Building, Worcester, Mass.

1913

Dean Samuel T. Arnold, who sat at the head table, Karl D. Gardner, Jeffrey S. Granger, W. Arnold White, Rabbi Louis I. Newman, Dr. Frederick H. Wilke and Herbert M. Ross represented the Class at the annual Brown dinner in New York Feb. 16.

Howard B. Baker, teacher of mathematics at Lincoln High School, Jersey City, is living at 55 Grove Street, Montclair N. J.

George T. Metcalf and Preston F. Arnold are newly elected trustees of the Brown Alumni Fund.

Carleton D. Morse was a guest at the annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni last month and spoke for the Friends of the John Hay Library, of which he is a founder. Karl Gardner and Dean Arnold also attended the meeting.

1914

Earl M. Medbery is now an associate with E. R. Davenport & Co., investments, 15 Westminster Street, Providence. He is in charge of the institutional department.

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, director of the Rhode Island State Division of Health,



DOORWAY OF THE FACULTY CLUB, which will next year become *Andreus House*, the University Infirmary. From a drawing by Helen Mason Grose.

His Treasure Protographed

► EVERITT A. GREENE '09 faced the news cameras the other day after going to the safe and getting out something particularly valuable. The treasure was 50 milligrams of radium, worth about \$1250, and Mr. Greene shared the spotlight with it. It was part of the hospital's supply of more than 500 milligrams, insured for \$26,000. Normally it is kept in a heavy lead cylinder, which effectively "shuts off" its rays, and kept in the safe until needed. Mr. Greene has been the hospital's comptroller since 1934.

has been re-elected medical examiner of the Providence Police Association.

1915

Cecil M. P. Cross, on duty as disbursing officer in the United States Embassy, Paris, since 1935, has gone up step higher in his diplomatic career, now being a foreign service officer of Class 3. The promotion means a sizeable increase in salary. Cross was nominated for advancement by President Roosevelt late in January.

William P. Sheffield has been re-elected president and treasurer of Newport Electric Corporation. He is also one of the all-Newport board of directors.

Joseph H. Stannard, principal of Hope Street High School since November, 1936, has received a transfer in the nature of a merited promotion to the principalship of the new Mount Pleasant high school, latest and most expensive addition to the Providence school system.

1917

William N. Ormsby, representing the Brown Club of Boston, Earl M. Pearce of the Brown Club of Providence and Thomas B. Appleget of the University Corporation took part in the sessions of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni on the Hill Feb. 11 and 12. Ralph A. Armstrong, also a member of the Council, could not be present because of a business engagement.

Eric A. Monroe, whose address has been lacking at the Alumni Office for several years, reports that he is vice president of the Royal Agency, Inc., at 581 Metropolitan Bank Building, Minneapolis, and that his mail address is 4844 Ewing Avenue, South, in that city.

1918

The 20th Reunion Committee, led by Harold F. C. Wilcox, met at the Old France in France Feb. 25 to formulate more definite plans for the get-together in June. More later (adv't).

Lawrence G. Flick, in charge of sales for International Business Machines Corporation for a considerable portion of Southern New England, has been giving a talk on "Business Costs" before groups of business men in his area.

Ray West, right hand man for the Tide Water Oil Company in Sherburne, N. Y., and the sweet singer of our college days, has become quite famous in Sherburne and neighborhood for his singing, a correspondent writes. At an entertainment in Hamilton, where Colgate is the town, a short time ago Ray sang several songs in a way that had his audience asking for more. He still retains his amateur standing.

1919

H. George Harris is an instructor in the

School of Marketing, Advertising and Selling, Pace Institute, New York City, and is also carrying on his own business as marketing and sales promotion counsel. He reports his preferred mail address to be 9302 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. C. (Al) Chick, treasurer of the Associated Alumni, received promotion at the January meeting of the directors of the Manufacturers Mutual group of insurance companies. He was named assistant vice president and engineer for the six companies in the group, with his office on the 8th floor of the Grosvenor Building, Providence. Al has also been appointed by President Harvey N. Davis '01 of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to the five-year committee of the society concerned with relations with the universities and colleges of the country.

1920

Willard L. Beaulac, first secretary of the United States Embassy, Havana, Cuba, has been confirmed as a foreign service officer Class 3 following his nomination by President Roosevelt for advancement. His promotion includes a welcome increase in salary.

Russell E. Larkin, manager of the New York office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company at 225 Broadway, is living on Overlook Drive, Milbrook, Greenwich, Conn.

Seven members of the Class were on hand for the Brown dinner in New York Feb. 16—Evariste Orteig, Del Fuller, Dutée Hall, Roland Beck, Harold Lord, Larry Howell and Howard Sweet. Lord, who is general traffic supervisor, traffic department, of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark, represented the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey at the Advisory Council meeting on the campus last month.

Edward B. Stringham, new assistant manager of the Albany office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, is living at 26 Parkwood Boulevard, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Charles H. Lawton, Jr., has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, well known real estate man, who died in Pawtucket Feb. 6 in his 82nd year.

1921

William T. Brightman, Jr., has become assistant vice president and engineer for the What Cheer and Hope Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, with headquarters in the Grosvenor Building, Providence.

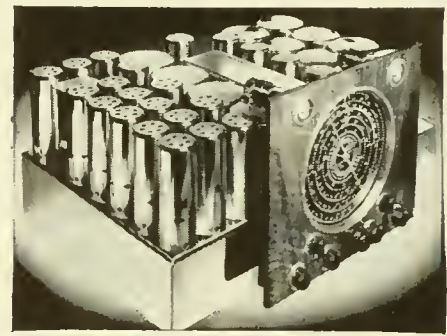
Daniel B. Murphy is an underwriter for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company at 75 State Street, Albany, and his mail address is 160 Maple Avenue, Altamont, N. Y.

Under the heading, "Twenty Years Ago Today," the *New York Herald Tribune* of Feb. 21 said: "Captain Mayer of the Yale swimming team was forced last night to equal the intercollegiate record of 25 1-5 seconds to win the 50-yard event from his old rival, Mike Prendergast, of Brown University." Mike is now a lawyer at 172 State Street, Boston, and we wonder if he goes through his law books as fast as he used to splash through the water under the late Charlie Huggins' eagle eye.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Edward G. O'Connor in Providence Feb. 24, 1938, and extends the sympathy of the Class to Ed's family.

1922

G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr., research manager of Bostitch, Inc., East Greenwich, is living on Love Lane in that town.

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Brown Alumni Monthly

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Pembroke Correspondent

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Walter H. Hibbard has left the Central High School, Providence, to do advanced work in education at Columbia, where he is now registered at Teachers College.

S. Watson Remington has recently moved from Riverside to 39 Summit Street, East Providence.

1923

► PRESIDENT BILL McCORMICK has some formidable plans already for the 15th reunion this June. He told about them at a general meeting of some of the committees held in Providence at the Old France Restaurant on the stormy night of February 20th. The outlines sounded good to those present, and all promised to lend a hand in making the anniversary week-end a big success. About 50 have already written to say they intend to come back.

The dates to reserve are those from Friday, June 17th, through Monday, the 20th. And the class's own reunion, at Narragansett Pier, have been devised so that the events there fit in well with the feature attractions of Commencement on the campus.

Sixteen were present at the February meeting in spite of the heavy fall of snow that day. Roger Johnson was up from Milford, Conn., also to attend the Theta Delta initiation the night before. Dwight Bartlett came down from Southbridge, Mass., just for the meeting. And the big surprise of all was the welcome appearance of Jock Joslin, up from New York for his first sight of Providence since graduation. Others on hand were Dr. Murphy, Lundin, Jeffers, Ed Bennett, Paasche, Ronald Smith, Morse, Soderback, Worthington, Chase, Jed Jones, and Ken Sheldon.

Although Johnny Lownes was in the hospital at the moment with appendix trouble, he sent word to confirm an invitation to the class, originally extended four years ago. He will be host at his summer place in Narragansett at a Sunday clambake.

Ted Jeffers asks that all who have not yet returned their class questionnaires do so as soon as possible.

Bob Williams, on from the Coast in January, only had a few minutes in Providence one Sunday, but he climbed the Hill to have a look at the campus. He looked up his old friend Carleton Bliss '24. He had hoped to return for the reunion in June, but fears the winter trip will preclude his making another one so soon. Bob is special agent and adjuster for the Aetna Insurance

Company, with headquarters in the California State Life Building in Sacramento, Cal.

W. C. (Bill) Roux, formerly in charge of publication promotion for National Broadcasting Company, has joined International Radio Sales, division of Hearst Radio, as director of promotion and publicity. His office is at 20 East 57th Street, New York City. Before going with NBC in 1932 as local sales promotion manager for managed and operated NBC stations, Bill had his own advertising agency in Newark, N. J.

William C. Munroe is assistant resident manager of Fruit Dispatch Company in Pittsburgh, with his office at 2034 Penn Avenue and his house at 258 North Balph Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

F. E. Fahlquist, back in Providence and living at 71 Massasoit Avenue, Edgewood, is geologist for the New England Flood Control project under the direction of the United States Army Engineers.

Harold M. Keele is a partner in the law firm of Levinson, Becker, Peebles & Swain at One LaSalle Street, Chicago.

Robert B. Coons, buyer for R. H. Macy & Company, New York, has recently changed his house address to 504 Summit Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

Found It Turf Picking

► A NEWSPAPER gave Quentin Reynolds '24 a very temporary job as racing handicapper last month. Having written his graphic story on the Haitian massacres for *Colliers*, he had returned to this country and was resting in Florida for a bit when he had his fling as tipster. All he had to do was to name a few horses which seemed likely to win their races. He didn't pick a single winner all week, according to highly amused Walter Winchell.

Artcher E. Griffin is in the Philadelphia office of American Cyanamid Company and lives at 12 Bedford Court, Wilmington, Del.

Clarence R. Day, for the past nine years an engineer on the Metropolitan Water Supply project (Boston) under Frank E. Winsor '91, is finding his new work at the State Industrial School for Boys in Shirley, Mass., varied and absorbing.

Stephen A. McClellan is with Aero-Exporters at Beth Page, N. Y., but he tells us that he is still living at 137 North Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y., where Mrs. McClellan indulges her hobby of growing and exhibiting flowers.

1924

Harold C. Loring, formerly testing engineer with the New Hampshire State Highway Department, is with Alpha Portland Cement Company at 15 South Third Street, Easton, Pa.

Wesby R. Parker is assistant sales manager of the Pillsbury Best Department, Pillsbury Flour Company, with his office at headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. He is traveling a great deal and often stops over in Chicago for dinner with his parents. His father, Fred C. W. Parker '00 is secretary of Kiwanis International.

Jarvis C. Worden, resigned as supervisor of the Rhode Island State Bureau for the Blind, where he has been doing a notable work, has become director for the Rhode

Island Association for the Blind. His resignation gave State Director of Education James F. Rockett a chance to deplore it and Worden to say in a public statement that the action of the Association for the Blind in voting to assume responsibility for the work done by the State Bureau "was not to cause a conflict, but was merely to permit the association to carry on under its own auspices a work for which the State has been glad to take credit."

Wyndham Hayward was author of "Flowering Bulbs for Florida Home Gardens," an illustrated story in the *Florida Grower* for January. Hayward, a grower in bulbs at his Lakemont Gardens, Winter Park, Fla., said that gladiolus, hyacinths, amaryllis, ornithogalum, Amazon and other lilies were adaptable to the State for every month of the year.

1925

John B. Lord, on the sales staff of the DuPont Company, has recently changed his house address to 39 Lincoln Avenue, Attleboro, Mass.

Rev. Paul J. Braisted is general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement at 254 Fourth Avenue, New York City. He is living at 11 Thompson Street, Crestwood, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Richard H. Anthony of the sports staff of the *Boston Transcript* reports his correct mail address to be 44 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Wilton Brown is teaching economics at Hope Street High School, Providence.

Mason B. Merchant and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., have been re-elected to the executive committee of the Brown Club of Providence.

1926

Arthur S. Hassell, First Lieutenant, 68th Field Artillery Brigade, has been appointed by Adjutant General Herbert R. Dean of Rhode Island to attend the spring course for National Guard officers at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., for three months ending May 28.

Charles B. Dixon and his family have taken a house at 414 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn., where Charlie is now in charge of the district properties of Shell Oil Corporation.

1927

Arnold K. Brown, back in Providence with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, is living on Brentwood Avenue, Barrington, R. I.

Dr. Orland F. Smith is a candidate for election to the Brown University Athletic Council to succeed Edward T. Richards whose two-year term will expire in June.

Robert W. Buckley is an advertising account executive with Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., at 485 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The Man Responsible

► CASEY STENGEL, new leader of the Boston Bees, was in Providence last month to attend a dinner in honor of Providence College athletic directors. Telling of some of the more colorful incidents of his baseball career as player and manager, Stengel said that Eddie Eays '16, former Brown University star, was "the man responsible for whatever success I have had in baseball."



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hundreds of other manufactured products invented within the memory of many now living.

General Electric engineers and research scientists have contributed greatly to this progress. From the G-E Research Laboratory, in Schenectady, has come the modern electric lamp, which uses less electricity and gives more light, thereby saving the public \$5,000,000 a night. From it have come the modern x-ray tube which is helping the physician save lives, and conquer disease and suffering; the high-vacuum tube which makes radiobroadcasting possible; and many other developments which have created new jobs.

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"Put More Feeling Into the Part!"

►► HERBERT BUTTERFIELD '18, member of the radio production staff of Lord & Thomas, Chicago, and an actor of many parts since he left College Hill, is the hero of this news story which has been going the rounds of the newspapers and which several of his classmates have read and sent to the Alumni Office:

"Put more feeling into the part—the man is a genius; he's as nutty as a fruit cake, as gifted as Shakespeare, as restless as static. You can't do him the ordinary way; you've got to put some life into the role. Like this."

"Herbert Butterfield, director of 'Margot of Castlewood,' serial heard Mondays through Fridays at 10 a.m., E. S. T. over the NBC-Blue network, was the speaker. The listener was a young actor being auditioned for the role of Blaine Witherspoon, Hollywood writer-producer, who recently entered the script of the show.

"As Butterfield went over and over the dialogue with the actor, Basil Loughrane, in charge of both 'Aunt Jemima's Cabin at the Crossroads' and 'Margot of Castlewood,' listened carefully. Finally he stopped the rehearsal.

"That's enough, Herb. You're doing the role yourself just like we want it," Loughrane said, "We'll cast you as Witherspoon and I'll direct."

"Thus Butterfield, long-time actor and experienced man of the theater, once more turned to the field in which he labored for years before leaving his post as director of the Civic Theater at Fort Wayne, Ind., to join the radio production staff of a Chicago advertising agency."

William B. Maudsley is with Prudential Insurance Company in Dorchester and is living at 320 Eliot Street, Milton, Mass.

Sanford T. Bidle is director of sales research, United Business Service, at 210 Newbury Street, Boston, and is living at 12 Boylston Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

1928

Kenneth A. O'Brien, co-chairman of the Tenth Reunion Committee, has gone into the bottling business—but soft drinks only. He is running the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Bridgeport, Inc., with his office and plant at 202 Old Post Road, Fairfield, Conn. In a recent letter he said that he was "trying to get the people to swallow their money's worth (advt)," that he had seen Dr. Dick Spellman at the Brown-Colgate basketball game in White Plains last month and that Dick reported White Plains a good spot for medicine. He also said Burt Liese was now a Fairfield resident and that Dick Gurney wasn't so far away at Hotchkiss School in Lakeville.

Lyman B. Avery is with McCann-Erickson, Inc., advertising, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Roland H. Ford was delegate from the Brown Club of New Hampshire to the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni and looked up old friends while he was on the campus last month. He is with Chevrolet Sales in Concord, N. H., and he says that his two boys are already showing signs of interest in baseball.

Robert S. Asbury is with Ethyl Gasoline Corporation at 723 East Milwaukee Avenue, Detroit, where he lives at 18209 Stoepele Street.

William M. Jackson is teaching at Hope Street High School and lives at 17 Woodman Street, Providence.

Robert R. Ballantyne is agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company at 1204 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, O. Bob started with '28, dropped back a year, and is officially listed with '29. But he says that he prefers to be classed with '28, and so he will be, the Alumni Office reports.

Mandeville C. Frost, agent in the United States Secret Service, Treasury Department, brought his nephew B. R. Frost, Jr., '41, back to college early last month and visited Nelson B. Jones, Jr., and other friends on

the campus and at the Delta Upsilon House before heading for his destination. Mandy's son, whose birth is reported in another column, had the honor of being the first baby born in Dutchess County, New York, in this year 1938. Mandy, Jr., arrived at 12:40 a. m., January 1.

Fred M. Knight, hack on the sports staff of the Boston Traveler after a siege of the grippe, wrote last month that he was grieved to hear of Johnny Borden's death, Johnny having been a good friend of him and Mrs. Knight. "Johnny was a loyal Brown man even though he was at Brown only two years," Fred went on, "and was the perennial sophomore when he came back for the Brown-Princeton game a few years ago. We'll miss him at reunion in June."

William S. Litterick, head of the Mathematics Department, the Peddie School, was elected a faculty member of the Peddie Chapter of the Cum Laude Society at the Founders Day exercises on Feb. 13 in observance of the 72nd anniversary of Peddie's beginnings.

1929

Kenneth D. Demarest is in the Dallas, Tex., office of the Grisco Russell Company at 504 Power Petroleum Building.

Edward Sulzberger, engaged in property management and real estate at 20 West 43rd Street, New York City, is living at 21 East 87th Street. Ed keeps in close touch with Brown activities through the Brown University Club in New York and BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY of which he is a consistent and admiring reader.

F. Winthrop Snow, Jr., is on the sales staff of Anaconda Wire and Cable Company at 430 Colyton Street, Los Angeles. He reports his preferred mail address to be 7660 1-2 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.

1930

Don Jordan, who is in the antique business in Attleboro for himself, was an exhibitor in Providence early this month at the Rhode Island Antiques Show.

Robert B. Booth is research chemist with American Cyanamid Company at 1937 West Main Street, Stamford, Conn. He reports his mail address to be 61 Sterling Place, Springdale, Conn.

John H. Channing, on the sales staff of

Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Albany, writes that he is now living on Menand Road, Loudonville, N. Y.

Rev. Charles D. Kean of St. George's Church, New York, was advanced to the Episcopal priesthood by Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry '12, honorary, Bishop of Rhode Island, in the Cathedral of St. John, Providence, February 2. He became a deacon in April, 1937.

Herbert T. Smith, formerly with the Department of Business and Engineering Administration, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is now with Ernst & Ernst, accountants, at One Federal Street, Boston. His house address continues to be 196 Garden Street, Auburn, R. I.

Dr. Munroe Dashoff is practising dentistry at 1378 Pleasant Street, Fall River, Mass.

Roger W. Shattuck is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at 222 Union Street, New Bedford, and lives on Water Street, Mattapoisett, Mass.

1931

Edward J. C. Connor, southern sales agent for the Foster Machine Company of Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. Connor are living at the Hotel Selwyn, Charlotte, N. C.

Joseph Cadden is with the World Youth Congress at 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

Ralph C. Wescott is teaching in the Parker Preparatory School, Providence, where he lives at 9 Crescent Street. It's a temporary job, he tells us.

William H. T. Giardino is with the Home Carpet Cleansing Co., Inc., 167 Pemberton Street, Cambridge, Mass. In a recent letter Bill said that he had a protegee, a good student and a football player, whom he was trying to steer toward Brown.

Dr. Mortimer D. Burger is a practising physician at 151 Park Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Dr. Ralph D. Richardson is on the staff of Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston.

1932

Robert E. Johnson recently gave a lecture before the student body of the University

On the Air at Last

► It was probably Andrew Law's first time on the air. You see the members of the Brown Class of 1775 weren't very familiar with radio, and the people of today had sort of forgotten about the music of Andrew Law, famous though it was in his own time.

But a choral concert program last month from Station WOR in Newark included "The American Hero" or "The Battle of Bunker Hill," an early American Revolutionary War song by Law.

The song has been made available again through the publication last year of outstanding early American songs from the Harris Collection at Brown University, edited by Professor S. Foster Damon. The Collection is one of the most complete yet made in the field of early native folk music in this country.

Two of the songs were used by Virgil Thomson in his score for "The River," the Government documentary film which has been recently distributed by Paramount.

of Louisville Law School, Louisville, Ky., on "Federal Regulation of Motor Carriers." Bob, who has been admitted to practice in New York State and before the Interstate Commerce Commission, has his office at 230 Park Avenue, New York City.

James C. White, trust estates manager with the Northern Trust Company, reports that he and his family are living at 10717 South Park Avenue, Chicago.

Herbert K. Astmann's new address is 104 Niagara Frontier Food Terminal, Clinton Street near Bailey Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. We suspect that Herb can tell us a lot about ice jams, collapsing bridges and other excitement along the Niagara Falls front line during the winter.

Drs. Henry A. Campbell, Nathan Chaset and Irving A. Beck have passed the Rhode Island examinations to practice medicine in the State. Chaset is specializing at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston. Beck is on the staff of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, and Campbell is interne at Rhode Island Hospital until next December.

A. R. (Dick) Peirce, Jr., is doing graduate work in education at Harvard.

George W. Little, chemist with United States Finishing Company, has removed to Norwich, Conn., where the Company's laboratory is at present located.

1933

C. Lennart Carlson is instructor in English at Colby College, Waterville, Me. Besides his bachelor's degree, Carlson now has his A.M. and his Ph.D. from Brown.

Corwin Y. Matlock, re-elected secretary of the Brown Club of Buffalo, is with his brother in Peter Young, Inc., clothing and hats for men and boys, at 582-584 Genesee Street, Buffalo. The business was founded by his grandfather. During the past summer the Matlocks opened a branch store and Corwin says that "so far things have been going quite well."

Penn Hargrove and his growing family are living at 759 Forest Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y. Penn is with Western Union at 60 Hudson Street, New York.

Leonard S. Taber sets himself down as engineer at 370 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass., where his house address is 80 Berkeley Street.

Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, Jr., is home from Vienna, where he has been studying medicine since graduation from Harvard Medical School last June.

Ed Gilmartin, with General Motors Acceptance Corporation at 808 Turks Head Building, Providence, is living at 43 Edison Street, Hoxsie, which Ed admits is far enough out in the country so that there is no mail delivery.

1934

John M. Sayward, with Calco Chemical Company, was at the Brown dinner in New York and told us that he had recently moved to 563 Mountain Avenue, Bound Brook, N. J.

J. Philip Magill, whose engagement to Miss Eunice L. Levy was recently announced, is in the City Attorney's office at 955 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Phil received his LL.B. from Harvard last June.

Alfred H. Halberstadt, with Phoenix Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., has temporarily left New England for Pennsylvania, where his new address is 1504 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville.

Walter H. Porter reports a change of mail address to 3-100 Emerson Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Bert Humphries, senior divinity student at Columbia and member of the St. Louis Cards baseball chain, is helping Andy Coakley coach the Columbia Lions this spring.

Rockwell Gray is a field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Providence. He and Mrs. Gray are living on Mathewson Road, Barrington.

Clyde B. Gordon, married in Pottsville, Pa., in January, as we report in another column, with several of his classmates taking part in the ceremony, is in the claims department of the Monarch Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass.

1935

Jim Saunders is selling real estate and insurance for Wheeler & Taylor, Inc., Great Barrington, Mass.

Jerry Ferry and Mrs. Ferry are now at

home at Grandview Avenue and Cottage Road, Wyckoff, N. J. but their mail address is RFD, Midland Park, N. J. Jerry is a commuter to New York, where he is with International Business Machines Corporation at 590 Madison Avenue.

Ed Read, married last September and now settled at 3172 North Hudson Avenue, Chicago, is with the Book House for Children at 360 North Michigan Avenue in that city. Ed left Hornblower and Weeks, investments, to go with the Book House last October. "With the market as it is, the change certainly is lucky. Besides, the new work is very interesting," he told Al Joslin in a recent letter. Ed also reported having met Jack Cuthbert in Chicago.

Frank S. (Jeff) Read, in hospital for a couple of weeks in February after a minor operation, is recuperating at his home in Lake Forest, Ill. Jeff is with the FDIC.



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Craziest Golf Shot

▶ A DOZEN shiny new golf balls came to N. Vaughn Ballou '25 of Norton, Mass., last month. He received them from Alec Duncan of *The Judge*, who had offered such an award to a description of "the craziest golf shot of the month" by an amateur. Ballou's story was published in the February issue:

"Have you ever made a Birdie and a Par on the same hole, with only one ball and only once over the fairway?" he asked, adding, "I have."

This contradiction was accomplished on the first hole, 386 yards, at the Sakonnet Golf Club at Little Compton, R. I. "My drive," he wrote, "hit a robin in flight about 75 yards from the tee. Ball and robin dropped to the turf, giving me my birdie. Brassy about 200 yards, a three iron to the green, and a six-foot putt made a total of four, giving me my par."

Howard D. Segool, doing advanced work in chemistry at Yale, has been elected to membership in the Yale Chapter of Sigma Xi.

1936

E. R. (Phil) Baker, Jr., reported missing in the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY last month, has turned up safe and sound with W. A. Fine & Co., brokers, One Wall Street, New York City. His house address is 425 Riverside Drive.

Sam Bojar is studying medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical School. Sam received his A.M. last June from University of Rochester, where he served as an assistant in the Laboratory of Psychology under Professor Leonard Carmichael, president-elect of Tufts College.

Frank Costello is with the Co-ordinated Transport of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey in Newark. He was one of two chosen out of more than 150 applicants, mostly college graduates, for the cadet training school. After three years of practical training in the various departments Frank will be in line for a junior executive position in the corporation.

Gordon W. Smithson, with Potter and Johnston Machine Company, is living at 149 Whittier Road, Pawtucket.

Jack Hanson is teaching English and history at Moses Brown School. During the summer Jack is co-director of Camp Tohkomcupog for Boys at East Madison, N. H.

Gardner Randall, with Bombing Squadron 6, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., was back on the campus for a quick visit not long ago after making his first landing at the State Airport, Hills Grove. He looked to be in great physical shape and he said that he was really learning a lot as an air pilot.

1937

Deane Fox admits that he is "a sort of junior executive" with M. Ewing Fox Co., Inc., manufacturers of calcimines and water paints at 136th Street and Rider Avenue, New York City. Deane and his family live on Knolls Lane, Flower Hill, Plandome, L. I.

Paul Ambrette is on the sales staff of Consolidated Macaroni Machine Company at 156 Sixth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he lives at 1022 85th Street.

Charlie Steinsieck, research chemist with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Columbia Chemical Division, Barberton, O., has changed his house address to 63 Castle Boulevard, Akron, O.

Linton A. Fluck, Jr., is chemist with Cranston Print Works and is living at 58 Princess Avenue, Cranston.

Basil Gilbert is a student in architecture at the School of Fine Arts, Yale University. Charlie Hughes is taking a similar course at Harvard. The report that Charlie had entered Harvard Law School is wrong.

Fred Goff is working at the Annmary Brown Memorial Library, Providence, as assistant to the editor of the Second Census of 15th Century Books Owned in America.

Herb Harrington is an engineer with Goods Roads Machinery Company in Kennett Square, Pa.

Bruce Gordon is a section manager with R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., department store, New York City.

Tristan Hearst is doing post graduate work in economics at the University of Chicago.

Louis Heinold, Jr., is a salesman with Kelly & Picerne, real estate and insurance, at 726 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston.

Bill Hickey is an assistant national bank examiner for the United States Treasury, working out of the office of the Comptroller of Currency. Bill was in the New England area not long ago and stopped off in Providence long enough to come up the Hill to say hello.

Russ Smith, after a summer's work with National Carbon Company, put aside material things to register at Western Reserve University, where he is now a candidate for A.M.

Mart Tarpy is salesman for Bateman and Tarpy, wholesale beef and provisions, at 71 Dexter Street, Pawtucket.

A Painting of Simon Pease

▶ No one has thought much about Simon Pease for a good many years, and it was somewhat of a surprise to come upon his picture on the first page of the February *American Collector*. Pease, who was born in Newport, R. I., in 1695 and died there after a busy and profitable life as a merchant and ship owner, was one of the original incorporators and trustees of Brown University. He was disappointed in his hope that the college might be located in Newport, however.

We are interested in him all of a sudden because of the discovery of a portrait of him by the outstanding colonial painter, Robert Feke. Painted during the two-year period, 1744-5, when the artist is known to have had a studio in Newport, the canvas shows Simon Pease "in the full vigor of his middle life and leaves no question but that the subject was an important man of affairs accustomed to making decisions and having his commands respected."

The picture, which had not been out of the family since it was painted, had strangely remained unknown to students of Feke's art. It was acquired last fall by Myron C. Taylor, a direct descendant of the original sitter.

Milton (Mickey) Levy, on the sales staff of Joseph E. Koppelman, Inc., commission florists and growers, says that his territory ranges from the wilds of Worcester to the nooks of Newport. In Connecticut he makes New London his headquarters and branches out from there. But he is back in Providence nearly every night and is in close touch with what is going on at Brown.

W. E. (Hook) San Filippo is a member of the promotional squad of L. Bamberger Co., merchandising, Newark, N. J., where Hook's mail address is 772 Clifton Avenue.

Harry Rodin is doing graduate work at Brown under a University scholarship in mathematics.

Al Rachlin is a research graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

Jay Mann is a first-year student at Albany Medical College and lives at 1084 Madison Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Ladd McConnell is on the sales staff of Gamwell & Ingraham, insurance and real estate, 1612 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Fred Leighty is a graduate student in retailing at Northwestern University and at the same time puts in a required number of hours each week at one of the Chicago department stores. Fred says that he will have more to report when he gets his M.B.A. degree, finds a permanent job and marries.

Engagements

▶ MISS HARRIET ELIZABETH BOLTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bolton of North Andover, Mass., to E. Kent Allen '31 of West Newton and Graniteville, Mass.

Miss Alice Blazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blazier of East Orange, N. J., to Paul R. Wicks '31 of Pawtucket.

Miss Lucia Alfreda Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. Lorena B. Atkinson of Judson, Mass., to Clifford F. Counihan '31 of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Gertrude Calkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Calkins of Buffalo, N. Y., to Douglas Whiteside '36 of Bronxville, N. Y.

Miss Winifred Maude Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Walker of Providence, to Paul F. Clements '37 of Washington, D. C.

Miss Vivian L. Watkins, daughter of Mrs. Maria Watkins of Blakely, Pa., to Dr. James M. Darlington '33, advanced, of the Department of Biology, Franklin and Marshall College, and former member of the Brown Faculty.

Miss Jean Frances White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. White of Cranston, to Dr. Arthur O. Williams '37, advanced, of East Providence. Dr. Williams is now teaching and doing research in physics at the University of Maine.

Weddings

▶ 1928—Rev. Duncan Fraser and Miss Dorothy Sollers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Sollers of Newport and Baltimore, were married in Baltimore Feb. 23, 1938. After April 19 they will be at home at 1500 44th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1931—Cory Snow and Miss Constance Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Culver, were married in Providence Feb. 19, 1938. A. Dexter Johnson '30 was best man and J. Kenrick Butler '32 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Snow are at home at 4 Crawford Street, Cambridge, Mass.

1931—Leon P. Cohen and Miss Fanny Scharfman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scharfman, were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1938. They are at home at 14 Hickory Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

1934—Clyde B. Gordon and Miss Jane McBride Bazley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bazley, were married in Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 15, 1938. Harold M. Sauers '34 was best man; Harry R. Jackson '34 and Alfred H. Halberstadt '34 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are at home at 133 Summer Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

1936—Edwin S. Soforenko and Miss Miriam Silverman were married in Providence Dec. 4, 1937. They are living at 50 Blackstone Boulevard.

Births

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Larson of Pawtucket a son, Peter Grant, Feb. 15, 1938.

1925—To Dr. and Mrs. John R. Hansbrough of New Haven, Conn., a daughter, Patricia Rae, Feb. 5, 1938.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H.

Colvin of Worcester, Mass., a daughter, Janice Lindley, on Feb. 15, 1938.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Mandeville C. Frost of Rhinebeck, N. Y., a son, Mandeville C. Frost, Jr., Jan. 1, 1938.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Litterick of Hightstown, N. J. a son, William Spencer Litterick, Jr., Dec. 28, 1938.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Abbott Hutchinson of Marblehead, Mass., a second daughter, Hazel Chickering, Feb. 17, 1938. Mrs. Hutchinson was Hazel Ives '32, Pembroke College.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lawton, Jr., of New Bedford, Mass., a son, Thomas Hunt, Feb. 15, 1938. Mrs. Lawton was Beatrice V. Hunt '32, Pembroke College.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hutchinson of Swampscott, Mass., a son, William F. Hutchinson, Jr., Feb. 6, 1938.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Buonanno of North Providence, a son, Joseph Eddy Buonanno, Jr., Jan. 27, 1938.

Those We Mourn

Dr. Harry Lyman Koopman

DR. HARRY LYMAN KOOPMAN, Emeritus Librarian and Emeritus Professor of Bibliography, was one of the builders of the new Brown. He was a vigorous and compelling figure in the development of Brown from a small college to a modern university, and when his work ended on December 28, 1937, he completed a record of service which leaves Brown clearly in his debt.

He was a librarian first of all. But he was a scholar, too, a poet, an author and newspaper writer and an astronomer of more than local reputation. He had energy and a great enthusiasm for things of the mind and the spirit. His information was unusually wide in its scope. It touched, as one of his fellow editorial writers on the *Providence Journal* said, "the remotest annals of earthly life and embraced the latest scientific discoveries." He knew the history of printing. He was a student of archeology, a lover of nature, an observer of all things that are good and intellectually interesting. "The stars in their courses held for him the double lure of significance and beauty."

Native of Freeport, Me., where he was born July 1, 1860, and graduate of Colby in 1880, he worked in the libraries of Cornell, Columbia, Rutgers and the University of Vermont before his friend, President E. Benjamin Andrews '70, invited him to come to Brown in the summer of 1893. For 37 years, during which he had a significant share in the great growth of the library's possessions and facilities, he was the Brown librarian in name and in deed. He said that it was the business of a library to supply information about anything that anybody needed to know, and he set the example to his co-workers in organizing and constantly improving that business until the John Hay Library and its adjuncts became the equal of any in the United States.

He was seldom idle. In his time apart from his library work he developed and carried out the idea of the *Brown University Historical Catalogue*. He set up the system of graduate records now in use at the Alumni Office. He wrote prose and poetry,

was a regular contributor to the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, and edited various volumes of letters and poems. He was associate editor of the MONTHLY, 1906-17, was a former president of the Rhode Island Library Association and of the American Library Association. He helped organize the Skyscrapers, Inc., led the Review Club and gave lectures and readings before many groups.

Before he retired as librarian in 1930 he had written editorials for the *Providence Journal*. When he retired he moved from the John Hay Library to the *Journal* editorial room, where he remained until his last illness. He did, indeed, live "a rounded life and a happy one."

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helene Luise (Mayser) Koopman, a daughter, Mrs. Clarence H. Philbrick, a son, Karl H. Koopman '13, and a brother and a sister.

"It is hard to express clearly just how we thought of him," said a member of the John Hay Library staff in a letter to the *Providence Journal*. "It does not compass our meaning to say that we regarded him as a wise and generous superior, as an understanding, friendly comrade in our work, as a seemingly inexhaustible source of knowledge in fields so varied that the years never staled our wonder that the learning he wore so lightly could be so profound."

"Though he left us seven years ago because he had reached the age of retirement, none sensed better than we that his eager, questing spirit could never be halted by the milestones of a career. And still he held himself ready to serve us, to solve problems with which his long association with the library made him uniquely competent to deal. He still came back from time to time to draw on the storehouse for whose diversity he himself had largely provided. For those who worked with him here he will always come back. He is to us as essentially a part of this great library as its crowded stacks, its rare collections, its busy work-rooms. A book, a phrase, a question will not so much summon him again as make us aware that he is here."

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1880

▶ ▶ **WALTER SIDNEY MEADER**, former governor of boys at what is now Moses Brown School, died at his home in Dover, N. H., Feb. 3, 1938. He had been a resident of Dover for the past 20 years.

Born in Rochester, N. H., March 11, 1857, the son of Levi and Amanda (Eastman) Meader, he prepared at Friends (Moses Brown) School and at Brown was excellent student and star baseball player. He won election to Phi Beta Kappa; he played on the championship baseball teams of 1879 and 1880. From Brown he returned to Friends School as governor of boys, a place he held until he gave up administrative duties in 1887 to become teacher of mathematics.

Resigning in 1904, he removed to Gonic, near Rochester, and went into the lumber business as a member of the firm of Meader and Babb. In 1916 he retired to a small farm in Dover and his chief recreation since then had been gardening. In the 80s, while he was at Friends School, he studied law under a private tutor and when he began teaching mathematics he did considerable work in astronomy at Ladd Observatory. He was a prominent figure among the Friends, or Quakers, was clerk at the Maine Yearly Meeting for some years, and was author of several pamphlets on religious subjects.

He was married July 2, 1890, to Miss Lucy J. Hawkes, who survives, with two sons, Stephen W. Meader of Philadelphia, Walter S. Meader, Jr., of New York, two daughters, Miss Helen Meader and Mrs. George Miles, and six grandchildren. The funeral services, held in the Friends Meeting House at Gonic, were conducted by his nephew, Rev. Charles A. Meader '91 of East Greenwich. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi. "In Meader," an officer of the class has written, "we knew a good man, a righteous man, a capable man, who was thoughtful, wise and dependable. He had a quiet sturdiness, a sense of humor, and an unflinching kindness. Sanctified by a consciousness of the presence of the Spirit, he had the affection and unqualified respect of all who knew him."

1887

▶ **DR. GEORGE WILTON FIELD**, consulting biologist and authority on the conservation of game and fishes, died in Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 19, 1938, after a long illness. Formerly Associate Professor of Cellular Biology at Brown, he had also taught at the Johns Hopkins University, Rhode Island State College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While he was abroad about five years ago on work for the State Department he was hit by a motor car in Paris. The resultant shock was serious. But after a period in the American Hospital, Neuilly, he went to Geneva, carried out his assignment, returned to Washington, made excellent report and collapsed in the State Department. He had been in a sanitarium at Takoma Park most of the time since his collapse.

From 1904 to 1916 Dr. Field was chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Fisheries and Game. His great achievement in this office was the experimental biological station at Sharon where many of the water conservation principles now in use were developed. Before going to Massachusetts he spent three years at Brown and five years at Rhode Island State College, where he taught zoology and was biologist at the experimental farm. He was a former president of the American Fisheries Society and of the National Association of Conservation Commissioners, honorary member of several societies for the protection and development of fisheries, birds and game, and member of the American Society of Naturalists, American Society of Morphologists, the Campfire Club of America, Cosmos Club of Washington, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Delta Phi. He was author of "General Principles of Zoology" and of many reports and pamphlets dealing with biological surveys and investigations. It is said that he had studied possibilities of biological systems of sewage disposal in every State in this country except three. After the World War he served for two years as adviser to the Government of Brazil on organizing and developing national fisheries.

Dr. Field was born in North Bridgewater, Mass., Sept. 29, 1863, the son of Charles C. and Lucy C. (Cross) Field. He was married June 9, 1892, to Mary Bell Bacon, who survives, with two sons and three daughters. He held the degrees of A.B. and A.M. from Brown and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins, where he shone in graduate work.

1889

▶ **HORACE LINCOLN DAY**, retired chocolate importer and manufacturer, died at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert C. Edgar, in Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 3, 1938. He was founder of Valumet Chocolate Company of Elmsford, N. Y., and a veteran of the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard.

Born in St. John, N. B., Aug. 12, 1867, the son of Rev. George E. Day, D.D., and Albina S. (Hoben) Day, he prepared at Yarmouth, N. S., Academy, received the A.B. degree from Acadia University in 1888 and a similar degree from Brown in 1889. His fraternity was Phi Delta Theta.

Intending to study medicine, he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, but withdrew after two years to go into business, first as salesman for William R. Warner & Co., Philadelphia and then as department manager for Thomas Leeming & Co., New York. Then he formed the Horace L. Day Co., pharmaceutical distributors, and was successively its treasurer, secretary, president and general manager. The name of the company later became Allen-Day and finally Valumet Chocolate Co., Inc., chocolates and cocoa, with the factory in Elmsford and the office in New York City.

For many years Mr. Day was treasurer of the First Baptist Church of New York. During the World War he was with the National Service Section of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation. He was married Dec. 25, 1892, to Miss Alma Von Buhl, who survives, with his daughter, Mrs. Edgar, and a son, Kenneth P. Day of Metuchen, N. J.

1892

▶ **REV. ALBERT EDWARD HYLAN**, retired Baptist minister and father of two Brown graduates, died in Marlboro, Mass., Hospital Jan. 23, 1938. For 38 years he was active in the ministry with pastorates in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Born in Freemont, N. H., June 11, 1865, the son of Ira and Susan (Page) Hylan, he prepared at Colby Academy and at Brown won election to Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year. He followed his ambition to become a minister by going from Brown to Newton Theological Institution from which he graduated in 1895. Ordained as a Baptist minister in that year he held pastorates in Westboro, Vineyard Haven, Wakefield, Springfield, Mass., and Poquonnock Bridge, Conn.

While he was pastor of Chase Memorial Church in Springfield, 1919-26, he was president of the Springfield Baptist Missionary Union. His great hobby was the study of birds and as active member of the Allen Bird Club he found it both enjoyable and inspirational. He also took a lively interest in the welfare of his fellow man and was a positive influence in the communities where he worked as minister. When he resigned as pastor of the church in Poquonnock Bridge in September, 1933, he went to live in Hudson, Mass.

He was married June 4, 1895, to Miss Lillian E. Rice, sister of Herbert H. Rice '92, and the two sons by this marriage are Professor Malcolm C. Hylan '18 of the University of Colorado and Donald R. Hylan '20 of Springfield. Also surviving is his second wife, who was Nellie M. Jewett of Lunenburg, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Marietta Clark of Exeter, N. H. Mr. Hylan's fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1895

▶ **THE ALUMNI OFFICE** has confirmed news of the death of Charles Harold Walling at his home in Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 9, 1937. Since 1916 he had been resident

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Born in Providence, Feb. 16, 1874, the son of Charles and Nancy (Angell) Walling, he prepared at Providence High School, English Department, and received his Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Brown in 1895. For 20 years after leaving the Hill he was consulting medical examiner of the claim department of the New Haven Railroad, with his headquarters in Providence. In May, 1916, he became agent of the steamship company serving Nantucket, where he lived at 19 Brant Point Road and where he made the acquaintance of many well known visitors to the island during his long service.

He was a member of Union Lodge of Masons; Isle of the Sea, Royal Arch Chapter; Sherburne Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Theta Delta Chi. He was married Dec. 14, 1905, to Georgie Lillian Smith '00, who survives, with a daughter, Mrs. Albert R. Sims of Greenville, and a son, Ensign John F. Walling, U. S. N.

1897

► MARION McALLISTER CLARKE, former member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, business executive and in recent years farmer and breeder of registered Guernsey cattle, died in Goffstown, N. H., Jan. 1, 1938. He had always wanted to be a farmer and ten years ago he settled permanently in Readfield, Me., to enjoy his hobby.

Born in Newport, Nov. 23, 1876, the son of James H. and Sarah Ann (Wyman) Clarke, he prepared at Rogers High School. As a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange in New York he was a partner in several firms and also organized and managed his own firm. Shortly before the World War in 1914 he retired to a farm in Winthrop, Me. During the war he left the farm to serve as treasurer of the Gryphon Rubber Company, and after the war he was manager of the Ord Ice Company, which operated plants in several Southern California cities. In 1927 he returned to farming and cattle breeding.

He became well known in Maine as cattle breeder, as active member of the Democratic party and as secretary of the Kennebec County Fair. "He was a valued member of the Augusta Kiwanis Club," said a writer in the *Kennebec Journal*, "and to the Club he gave liberally of his musical and literary talents. . . . It was through his musical talent and leadership and devotion to his church and his community that his host of friends grew to love him. Because of 'Mac,' the Readfield Players Club was organized and through his direction and encouragement the members of the club and the community at large were taught a better appreciation of good music. A fine scholar, a splendid singer, he gave unsparingly of his talents that all might seek with him the better things of life."

Another hobby was bridge. He organized several bridge clubs and while he lived in New York he used to play duplicate with Work, Whitehead and other leading exponents. He belonged to Lafayette Lodge of Masons, Readfield Grange, Union Brick Church at Readfield Corner and Psi Upsilon. Surviving are his wife, who was Elizabeth Thomas, and two sons by a former marriage, Murray McAllister Clarke '31 of Chicago and John Alden Clarke. At the funeral services his own quartet sang.

1912

► EASTWOOD HOWARD BOARDMAN, former manufacturer and for the past five years farmer in North Scituate, R. I., died in North Scituate, Jan. 27, 1938. His failure to return home the night of his death started a search, resulting in the discovery of his body next morning about half a mile from his house.

Born Oct. 5, 1889, the son of William H. and Maud (Eastwood) Boardman of Central Falls, he came to Brown from Moses Brown School. He withdrew in Senior year without taking his degree. From 1912 to 1932, except for the period of the World War, he worked for the R. Plews Manufacturing Company, Central Falls, makers of tin spindles and other articles for thread mills, and became president in 1922. Resigning in 1932, he removed to his North Scituate farm, where his chief recreation was hunting.

In May, 1917, shortly after this country entered the World War, he enlisted and in January, 1918, became First Lieutenant, Construction Division, Q. M. C. After the war he was active in the American Legion, serving in 1919 as commander of James Stanton Post, No. 5. While at Brown he belonged to Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi.

He was married April 30, 1912, to Miss Cora May Lees, who survives, with a daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Fish, Jr., '35, Pembroke College, and a son, Eastwood H. Boardman, Jr.

1918

► HARVEY SCOTT HINCKS, Professor of English and Director of Dramatics at State Teachers College, Memphis, Tenn., died at Methodist Hospital in Memphis Jan. 29, 1938, as a result of accidental burns. He had specialized in speech work and was making a name for himself in the South. When he suffered the accident causing his death he was in line for appointment to a place of prominence in his field.

Born in Worcester, Mass., Dec. 20, 1893, the son of Dr. William S. and Elizabeth N. (Robinson) Hincks, he came to Brown from Providence English High School, won his Ph.B. with his class and his A.M. in 1919, with art as his major subject. He was assistant in art and a contributor on art subjects to the *Bulletin of the Rhode Island School of Design*. He enrolled for the Ph.D., traveled abroad to study museums and methods of exhibiting, but gave up his art concentration to go to the University of Kentucky as instructor in English. He was Assistant Professor of English at Grove City College and head of the English Department, Pennington School for Boys, before joining the Faculty of State Teachers College in 1929.

At the college he founded the Sock and Buskin Players, developed the undergraduate debating societies and became well known as a lecturer. He wrote numerous articles on the theatre and was active in the Little Theatre of Memphis. He also belonged to the Amelia Club, the Tennessee Educational Association, the College Art Association, the Christian Church and Phi Delta Theta. His influence was widespread, and he had been frequently asked to speak at national conventions, as well as before civic clubs, and other organizations.

He was married Dec. 26, 1929, to Miss Marguerite VanderVoort, who survives, with a son, Harvey V. Hincks, a daughter, Ruth E. Hincks, his parents, a brother, Edward W. Hincks, '15, headmaster of Kents Hill School in Maine, and two sisters.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1920

► DR. LOUIS EDWIN JONES, medical director of St. Croixdale Sanitarium, Prescott, Wis., died suddenly in Prescott, Dec. 28, 1937. He collapsed as he was walking down stairs at the sanitarium after having visited some of his patients.

"The city, the community, his hospital, his patients and his many friends have lost a loyal friend, a good doctor and a congenial neighbor. . . . He will not be forgotten," said the *Prescott Journal*.

"Dr. Jones came to Prescott 13 years ago," the *Journal* reported, "and soon conceived the idea of building a hospital for Prescott. This idea was soon realized, and since then the hospital has grown to one of the largest in this part of the State." Dr. Jones was also interested in farming, and his fine herds of cattle were "a pleasure to see."

Dr. Jones was born in Norwood, O., July 14, 1897, the son of Edwin E. and Carrie (Weil) Jones. He came to Brown from Franklin School, Cincinnati, and on the Hill won a reputation as a practical joker. "A more amiable man could not be found," *Liber Brunensis* said, "but he certainly delights in the practice called goat-getting. The anger invoked upon his head at times proves him an artist."

On graduation he studied for a short time at the Medical School, University of Cincinnati, and then went to University of Minnesota, from which he received in turn the degrees of B.S., M.B., and M.D., the last in 1924. After internship at University Hospital, Minneapolis, for a year, he commenced practice in Prescott. He later established a small private hospital out of which St. Croixdale has grown and become well known as a place for treatment of nervous diseases.

Dr. Jones was a member of Sigma Chi, Nu Sigma Nu (Cincinnati), the Sons of the American Revolution, and a 32nd degree Mason. Surviving are his mother and a sister, Miss Freda Jones, of Norwood, O.

1928

► JOHN FINLAY BORDEN, lawyer and civic leader, died at his home in Bradley Beach, N. J., Jan. 16, 1938, after a long illness. "He had already progressed rapidly in his profession," said an editorial in the *Asbury Park Evening Press*, "and had shown an aptitude for leadership in civic, religious and political affairs. His active interest in the many organizations with which he was identified and the personal qualities that had earned him so many friends were indication of a life of usefulness and service to the community."

He was president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Bradley Beach, where his father is Mayor, trustee of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, director of the First National Bank, for which he was also counsel, an honorary member of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and counsel for Monmouth County P. B. A. From 1930 to 1936 he was an associate of the law firm of Quinn, Parsons & Doremus. When he died he was a member of Parsons, Lebreque & Borden of Red Bank.

Born in Metuchen, N. J., Oct. 28, 1902, the son of Frank C. and Ina (Finlay) Borden, he prepared at Blair Academy, where he was a member of the champion basketball team and an all-State guard. At Brown he played first base on his Freshman baseball team and left field on the varsity in Sophomore year. He left Brown in 1926 to register at New York Law School, from which he received the LL.B. degree in 1930. He belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, and the Monmouth County Bar Association. He kept touch with affairs

at Brown and intended to come back for his reunion in June.

He was married June 15, 1931, to Miss Margaret Berry Crane of Arlington, N. J., who survives, with two children, Jane and John F. Borden, Jr., his parents, and a brother. ▲ ▲

Pembroke Chronicle ▲

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL
Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Alumnae Club Briefs

► ► THE Boston Club scheduled a dinner meeting for March 4th at the College Club at which Dean Morriss and Anna Canada Swain, Chairman of the Semi-Centennial Alumnae Gift Fund, were the speakers. President: Marjorie W. Shaw '04, 31 Edgemere Road, Quincy.

The Providence alumnae were enthusiastic about the program presented by the Pembroke Glee Club and its soloists at the February meeting. The Club is planning to have a mixed bridge on April 27th for the benefit of the Semi-Centennial Gift. President: Mildred Bosworth Brown '13, 105 Butler Avenue.

The Newport Club held a bridge in January at the Viking Hotel with 70 tables in play and raised over \$100 for the Semi-Centennial Gift. The Club was organized last year and is to be heartily congratulated on the fine showing it has made. President: Mrs. William MacLeod, 78 Washington Street.

The Worcester Club arranged a luncheon meeting on March 5th at the Bancroft Hotel at which the guests of honor were Miss Eva A. Mooar, Director of Admissions, Miss Ellen Fernon, Social Director, Anna Canada Swain '11 and Jessie Monroe Williams '12, President of the Alumnae Association. President: Mrs. Leland L. Atwood '17, 319 June Street, Worcester.

The Fall River alumnae were entertained at tea at the home of Carrie T. Foulkes at 89 Hanover Street on February 2nd. Anna Canada Swain and Gertrude Allen McConnell brought news of the alumnae project. Plans were made to have a luncheon meeting for the Southeastern Massachusetts Club at the Pembroke Field House on March 12th. The Club comprises alumnae from Fall River, New Bedford, and Taunton, and the president is Grace A. Hopkins '24, 125 Whitehill Street, Taunton.

The Hartford Club held a meeting on March 8th at the home of Marjorie Knopp Schor '27. Miss Mooar spoke and motion pictures of the College were shown. Twenty-one sub-freshmen from Hartford and vicinity attended. On March 19th the Club will have its annual luncheon with Dean Morriss, Anna Canada Swain, and Jessie Monroe Williams as the guests. President: Mary W. Cushman '21, 839 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford.

The New Haven alumnae had a supper meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on February 13th. Dr. May Hall James, the Club's delegate to the Alumnae Council, gave an interesting report of the Council. Plans were made for a dinner at the Faculty Club on March 18th at which Dean Morriss,

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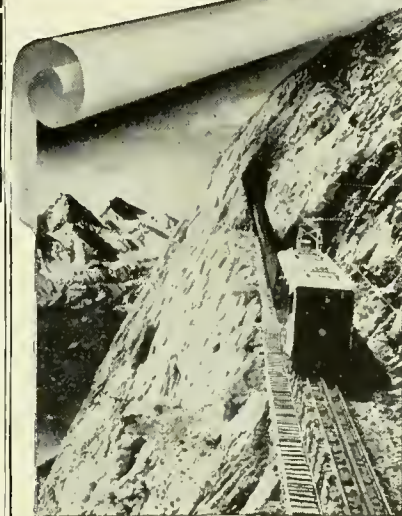
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Jessie Monroe Williams, and Anna Canada Swain will be the guests; and for a bridge to be held at the Faculty Club on April 27th. President: Mrs. H. H. Bucholz '27, 52 Pendleton Street, New Haven.

The New York alumnae were entertained at the home of Helen Herz Schleifer '33 on February 5th. It was the largest gathering of alumnae ever held in New York with 75 present. Anna Canada Swain spoke on our Semi-Centennial plans. President: Virginia Wright '28, 669 68th Street, Brooklyn.

The Philadelphia alumnae had a Washington's birthday luncheon at the Women's University Club with Dean Morriss as the guest of honor. President: Mrs. Harlan Harvey York, 4201 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

The Pittsburgh alumnae were the guests of Lois Wilbur Blackmore '21 at tea at her home at 5759 Howe Street, with Dean Morriss as the guest of honor. As a tribute to her, every alumna in the Pittsburgh area at that time was present. During her stay in Pittsburgh Dean Morriss was the guest speaker at the A. A. U. W. dinner and she also delivered an address over the radio.

► ► Notes of the Alumnae Classes

Class Notes

► ► 1900—Mabel Le Valley Chapman is now located at Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

1902—Millicent Leete Snow has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her mother.

1902—Marguerite Reid Wetmore entertained the class at a fireside supper at her home in Pawtucket on February 26th.

1905—Marie L. Laviolette is occupying her new home at 398 Gaskill Street, Woonsocket.

1905—The class is planning to have a supper at the Pembroke Field House on March 19th.

1912—Dorothy C. Walter and Elizabeth Walter Nelson '15 have the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of their mother.

1913—Ruth Ryther Purdy's "Five Wives" is published in the March number of *American Mercury*.

1913n—Mabel Ellinwood Stone is living on South View Drive, Oswego, Oregon. Her two sons are in college in the West.

1915—Marion Horton Brett visited the

Scandinavian countries to make a study of the co-operative system there. She edits the *Northport Journal* at Northport, Long Island.

1915—Elizabeth Angell Colwell's beloved old homestead in Scituate recently burned to the ground.

1915—L. Louise Cooper has purchased a summer home at Seaconnet.

1915—Marion Harley and Emelia Hempel had a "glorious reunion" in California with Edna Solinger Lyons and Blanche Schiller Hook and their families. They also visited Florence Southwick Simonds in Salem, Oregon.

1915—Ruth Thayer Hitchcock of Bristol, Conn., was one of the delegates to Alumnae Council.

1915—Ruth E. Norris has made another trip abroad and found that a fellow passenger on her ship was Marion Horton Brett.

1915—Irene Mathewson Richardson's son, Bruce, received the Harvard Club's scholarship for the freshman year at Harvard. He prepared at Moses Brown.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1916—Mary E. Longley has an office in the Bank Building, Room 5, Highland Park, Ill.

1919—Ruth Huntington has resigned her teaching position in Stow, Mass., to keep house for her father at 441 Broadway, Newport, R. I. She is very happy in her work and is enjoying the Pembroke Club there.

1922—Lucile Rogers has changed her

headquarters from Schenectady to 403 Lloyd Avenue, Providence. Camp Chequesset on Cape Cod, which she operates for girls from 7 to 17, will open in July for its 25th season.

1923—Ruth Lothrop Thompson and family are located at 106 Croft Street, Greenville, S. C.

1924—Jane Luce Hobart is now living at 1324 Inverness Street, Pittsburgh, Penn.

1924—Grace A. Hopkins has moved into her new home at 25 Whitehall Street, Taunton.

1924—Charlotte Ferguson Roads arranged an interesting visit for Miss Eva A. Mooar, Director of Admissions, to the high schools in and near the North Shore section. Charlotte is living at 7 Beach Street, Marblehead, Mass.

1924—Phyllis Stanley is president of the New York chapter of Sigma Delta Upsilon, national honorary scientific fraternity for women.

1926—Eunice Sharp has the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of her father. She is living at 367 Broadway, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

1927—Venetia Mott Rountree and her husband, Lieut. John Rountree, are stationed in Alaska. They are living at 444 Front Street, Ketchikan.

1928—Sylvia Berkman is doing graduate work at Radcliffe again this year.

1928—Dr. Sarah Mazick is doing psychiatric work at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She is living at 40 Irving Street, Boston.

1930—Gertrude Carmichael is teaching in Winchester, Mass. She was a recent visitor at the Alumnae Office.

1931—Susan E. Demery is cataloging Roman law books in the Yale Law School Library and is enjoying the work immensely.

1933—Dorothy Hanson Hughes reports that her three-year-old son has already learned to sing "We are ever true to Brown" and it won't be long before the baby is lisping it. She is living at 5 Crown Court, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

1933—Helen Hertz Schleifer visited the Alumnae Office last month.

1934—Cecelia Baker Dixon and her husband have moved from Schenectady to 1828 Lampson Road, Cleveland.

1934—Marguerite Melville of Upper Montclair, N. J., stopped in at the Alumnae Office on her recent visit to Providence as did also Ruth Hobby Young of New Haven.

1935—Kuo Ping Chou is teaching at Yen Ching University.

1936—Ruth Adams is a copywriter in the fashion division of the Hecht Company in Washington, D. C.

1937—Dorothy Bliss is an assistant in the Natural History Museum in Boston. ◀ ◀

Births

► 1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto William Will (Elizabeth Pettibone), a second daughter and third child, Cynthia Pettibone, on February 18, 1938. They are living at 51 Bounty Street, Metuchen, N. J.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Milliken (Marion Breen), a daughter, Anne, in November, 1937. The Millikens are living at Thornycroft Apartment, Garth Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Nash (Doris Heaton), a second son and third child, Arthur Heaton. They are living at 3324 Newark Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wetherald (Averill Houghton), a son, Houghton, on February 3, 1938. The Wetheralds are living at 11 John Street, Providence.

1930n—To Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson M. Gossage (Edith Chatfield), a son, Jonathan Frederick, on September 29, 1937. They are living at 38 Admiral Road, Toronto, Canada.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Spaeth, Jr. (Verna Follett), a second daughter, Jane Paula, on February 7, 1938. The Spaeths are living at 36 Lawn Avenue, Middletown, Conn.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamlin Hodges (Harriet Lawton), a son, David Lawton, on November 21, 1937. They are at 34 Oak Place, Bethesda, (Maryland), a suburb of Washington, D. C.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Abbott Hutchinson (Hazel Ives), a second daughter, Hazel Chickering, on February 17, 1938. The Hutchinsons are living at 13 Humphrey Street, Marblehead, Mass.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Russo (Josephine Tomasi), a son, Paul Anthony, on November 13, 1937. They are living at 76 Laura Street, Providence. ◀

Good Wishes from the Alumni

► A MESSAGE of encouragement to workers in the Semi-Centennial drive came last month from Brown men meeting in the annual session of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni. A resolution transmitted the following good wishes:

"Pembroke College, that part of the University which has an enthusiasm and loyalty for old Brown no less fervid and abiding than our own, has inaugurated a campaign for much-needed funds, as a part of its semi-centennial. We say to these women, our sisters in this happy family: 'Your courage fortifies us all. May you succeed beyond your most sanguine expectations.'" ◀

The Semi-Centennial Gift

► THE Semi-Centennial Gift Committee reports that the results so far obtained are most encouraging. Gift committees in the various large cities are being organized. The New York Committee, of which Hilda M. Hoffman '24 is chairman, was particularly fortunate in having at the February meeting President and Mrs. Wriston. On this occasion Isabelle Scott Bollard '09 entertained the group at dinner at her home in Montclair. The committee consists of 30 members from New York and New Jersey. ◀

Regional Scholarship Committee

► THE work for the Regional Scholarships this year is in charge of the following chairmen:

Massachusetts and Northern New England—Marian Sweet '16, 11 Taplow Road, Boston

Rhode Island—M. Grace Frost, '09, 55 Dartmouth Avenue, Providence

Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey—Dr. May Hall James '09, 70 Howe Street, New Haven

Pennsylvania and the South—Blanche M. Crapo '07, 1741 P Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Middle and Far West—Mrs. Roy V. Coffey '09 (Hazel Buckley), 5626 Chamberlain Avenue, St. Louis ◀

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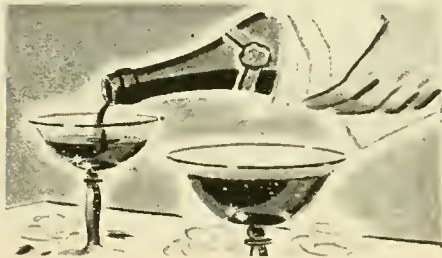


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